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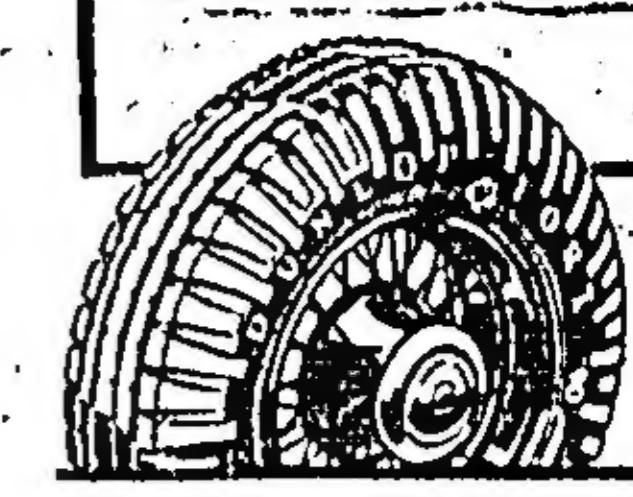
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ARMAMENTS BURDEN CAUSES DEFICIT

But Britain Will Not Wilt Under Strain, Chancellor Assures Parliament

LABOUR CHEERS NEW TAXATION ON NATION'S PROFITS

LONDON, APR. 20.

THERE WAS NO DANGER OF BRITAIN WILTING UNDER THE STRAIN OF HER GREAT BURDEN OF ARMAMENTS EXPANSION, DECLARED THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY. THE ONLY THING WHICH COULD PREVENT A CONTINUED EXPANSION OF REVENUE WAS A WORLD CATASTROPHE IN WHICH THE NATION BECAME INVOLVED; OR A RECKLESS EXPENDITURE UPON NON-ESSENTIALS, HE WARNED A PACKED HOUSE.

But for the vast increase in British armament expenditure the country would have had a substantial surplus instead of a deficit of £5,597,000 in the present Budget, Mr. Chamberlain revealed. The deficit includes £13,000,000 for debt redemption. Total expenditure was £862,848,000, he said.

He referred to the buoyant revenues, which were a product of expanding trade, and announced the Government was arriving at a new trade agreement with Canada. Resolutions would be introduced applying the terms of the Ottawa Agreement to the new agreement, revising preferential duties on certain Empire-produced silk stockings.

The Chancellor announced a new Growth Profits Tax, which is nothing more than an excess profits tax, applicable to all persons engaged in industry, trade or business whose profits exceeded £2,000 a year. The extra three pence in the Income Tax, he said, would produce £13,000,000, reducing the deficit to under £2,000,000.

He concentrated on an explanation of the new Growth Profits Tax, which is extremely complicated, varying from one-fifth to one-third of growth profits. Losses for the past four years would be taken into account.

Mr. Chamberlain described the tax as a special measure, a temporary contribution towards national defence. He estimated it would produce £2,000,000 this year and £20,000,000 to £25,000,000 in full year. The basis of the tax would be either actual profits for certain specified years or a percentage of the capital employed, amounting to six per cent. in the case of companies and eight per cent. in the case of individuals and private firms.

No More Taxation

There would be no further new taxation, Mr. Chamberlain said, with a surplus of £250,000 in sight.

Among minor adjustments to the Budget, the Chancellor announced the abolition of the Male Servant's Tax, dating from the eighteenth century and the abolition of one-man companies for purposes of evading the income tax. Abolition of so-called 'share-washing' for similar reasons has also been stopped.

Having commenced to speak at 3.45 p.m., the Chancellor concluded at 5.10 p.m.

Labour Cheers Tax

Details of the new Growth Profits Tax were received by loud Labour cheering. It was explained the principle would be the same whether the capital standard or profit standard were adopted. Actual rates would be up to six per cent. where there was no growth profit, between 6 and 10 per cent. on one-fifth of growth profits, between 10 and 15 per cent. on one-quarter of growth profits and over 15 per cent. on one-third growth profits.

At his conclusion Mr. Chamberlain declared there were some Jeremiads who doubted Britain's ability to carry the vast armament burden without willing under the strain. The strain had fallen at a time when credit was exceptionally high and revenue expanding and there were only two contingencies which might disappoint expectations of a continued expansion: the first, some great world catastrophe, over which the country had no control and which sooner or later would involve her in its vortex; the second, the danger that might arise from too reckless an expenditure upon

RIVER TIGRIS OVERLOWS

CROPS RUINED AND VILLAGES DESTROYED

Bagdad, Apr. 20.

The waters of the upper reaches of the Tigris River have overflowed their banks, inundating an area of two hundred square miles.

Crops have been damaged and a number of villages destroyed, but Bagdad itself is not at present threatened.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

objects not vitally necessary.—Reuter.

Budget Debate Adjourned

London, Apr. 20.

The House of Commons has adopted all the Budget resolutions.

The debate on the Budget has been adjourned until to-morrow.—Reuter.

ARMS BURDEN CAUSES DEFICIT



Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who presented his last Budget yesterday, revealed that armaments expenditure had created a deficit, but added that Britain would not wilt under the burden.

SWAN SONG BUDGET APPROVED

Excess Profits Tax Resuscitated

Inflationary Trend Not Impeded

London, Apr. 20.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's swan song as Chancellor of the Exchequer was generally acclaimed in City circles to-day as being sound and devoid of fireworks. The increase of three per cent. in income tax has been fully discounted. Attention is focussed on the resuscitation of the excess profits tax, under the name of the Growth Profits Tax, and while it is still too early to realise the full implications of this measure, the incidence of the taxation, though generally unexpected, failed to depress industrial shares. These, in street dealings, continued upwards.

The Growth Profits Tax, on the whole is considered equitable. It is pointed out that since the estimated yield from this source will be £25,000,000 for the whole year, it is preferable to a steeper rise in the income tax.

It is believed that this tax may induce holders of shares in British holding companies, controlling non-British subsidiaries, to exchange parent shares for those of the subsidiary.

The Budget clarifies the monetary policy, as Mr. Chamberlain, by estimating higher yields from taxation implies the intention of not impeding the inflationary trend caused by the cheap money programme. At the same time, the Growth Profits Tax provides the Government with machinery whereby companies may be induced to divert a larger share of their revenue to labour, thus diminishing the danger of disturbances in that field.

It remains to be seen whether companies, in order to avoid the tax burden, will decide to register abroad.

Oil Shares Recover

Oil shares, after a period of price quietude, sharply recovered as fears of new taxation failed to materialise.

Most of the commodity markets were too busy to take any notice of the Budget, announcement of which coincided with the revival of the American gold scare and its subsequent speedy denial, which it is hoped has finally laid this bogey.

Base metals were among the first to respond with higher prices.

Tea circles are cheered by the absence of fresh taxation.—United Press.

FIRST EDITION

BRITISH VESSEL BEATS BLOCKADE OUTSIDE BILBAO

REACHES STARVING PORT WITH CARGO OF FOOD

London, Apr. 20.

The Cardiff steamer, Seven Seas Spray, one of the four British foodships held up at St. Jean de Luz, has succeeded in running the Insurgent blockade and arrived at Bilbao to-day. During the night, the master succeeded in darkening his ship and avoided the coast until he was directly off Bilbao. He then raced for the harbour entrance.

Mr. A. J. Pope, one of the owners, told Reuter that he hoped the ship would set an example to other steamers and that they would follow it into Bilbao, since the running of the blockade had been proved practicable.

"We wanted to prove there was no risk and we have done it," he declared.

A message from St. Jean de Luz, however, states there is a large concentration of Insurgent ships now off Bilbao, following the entry of the Seven Seas Spray, apparently with the intention of preventing a repetition of the exploit.—Reuter Special.

AIDING FRANCO

London, April 20. Declaring he believed that the British policy with respect to the Insurgent blockade of Spanish ports was strengthening General Francisco Franco's hand, Mr. Lloyd George opened fire on the Government in the House of Commons to-day. Britain was indirectly assisting the Insurgents when they were being smashed on land.

The Spanish Government, said Mr. Lloyd George, was undoubtedly on top at the present moment and he was confident it was going to win.

THE GAME IS UP"

The reason Benito Mussolini had agreed not to send more troops to Spain and was prepared to discuss withdrawal of the foreign volunteers was because he knew "the game is up."

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ENORMOUS AMERICAN DEFICIT

Expenditure Must Be Curtailed

Balanced Budget Out of Sight

Washington, Apr. 20. Revised Budget estimates were given by President F. D. Roosevelt in a message to Congress to-day. They show an enormous deficit.

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EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE DEFICIT

Washington, Apr. 20. Representing the eighth consecutive deficit in the United States Treasury, and indicating that the national debt will soon be above \$35,000,000,000, President Roosevelt in a special message regarding revised budget figures, to-day, asked for \$1,500,000,000 for Work Relief during the next fiscal year, and projected an economy drive to offset the lagging Treasury revenue.

He indicated that there would be a Tax Bill during the next session of Congress.

He estimated that the net deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$2,557,000,000, and the deficit for the next fiscal year would be \$418,000,000, whereas in January he estimated the current deficit as \$2,248,126,774 and none for the next fiscal year.

He said that the probable gross deficit for the 1938 fiscal year would be \$810,000,000 including debt retirement.

CAN'T DROP TAXES

The President asked for an extension of the nuisance taxes which expire this spring, and demanded that Congress refrain from voting for expenditures beyond the budgeted items.

He avoided recommendations for new taxes during the present session, but proposed that the Treasury should survey the whole tax structure with a view to reporting to Congress next year.

He emphatically called upon Congress to resist pressure for "special interests" appropriations.

He asserted that the pending flood control measures would impose an unjustifiable burden on the Treasury and reiterated that Congress should not attempt to devote above \$500,000,000 for Public Works.—United Press.

This Government would follow the situation from day to day and if it came to the view that the so-called blockade was not effective it would be the first to accept the new situation.

The British naval policy, said the First Lord, was the protection of all British ships on the high seas. The Navy was not prepared to send warships into territorial waters, not so much on account of the danger—great though it might be—but because it was believed it would endanger the non-intervention agreement.

The Government believed a new chapter in non-intervention was beginning, he concluded, and therefore it was vitally important to throw no inflammable material into the elements already sufficiently inflammable. "In that spirit and letter we should maintain our non-intervention policy," he said.—Reuter.

General Motors Corporation employees will hold a conference tomorrow to decide whether or not to return to work pending a final settlement. They will discuss the situation with executives of the company.—Reuter.

Among the recent appointments made to the Colonial Service are those of Mr. W. A. Jones who has been appointed to the Legal Service Hongkong as assistant Crown Solicitor.

Mrs. Denly, Nursing Sister in Mauritius to be Nursing Sister, Hongkong and Mr. C. Mycock, Headmaster, Yaumall School, to be Senior Master, Education Department, Hongkong.

PIRATES CONTINUE ATTACKS

Copper And Wolfram Stolen By Gang

Vessel Seized In Hongkong Waters

The third piracy in Hongkong waters during the present month was reported to Police Headquarters this morning.

The victim was Hon Mat, 21-year-old owner-master of Junk No. 1416. His ship was seized off Takon Point, Tangmung Island.

Five pirates, having the appearance of savages, made the capture. They suddenly ran their sleek-lined ship alongside the Hongkong junk, completely taking the occupants by surprise.

Two of the pirates were armed with revolvers, the remaining three being armed with daggers. The crew of the junk were forced below deck while the pirates systematically looted the ship, carrying away a cargo of Chinese copper money and wolfram ore, valued at \$1,516.

A feature of the piracy was the extraordinary speed of the pirates' vessel.

10 KILLED IN BILBAO AIR RAID

Insurgents Cut Off At Teruel

Bilbao, Apr. 20. An air raid by Insurgent planes this morning resulted in the deaths of ten persons and the wounding of several more.

Quiet prevailed on the land fronts, however.

The Government forces claim to have advanced against the Insurgents in the Teruel sector.—Reuter.

TERUEL ISOLATED

The Spanish Press Agency in a communiqué to-day announces the Government has captured Celedos, cutting the communications between Teruel and Saragossa and isolating the Insurgents at Teruel.—Reuter.

SUGAR PARLEY HOPES

DELEGATES FAVOUR EQUITABLE PLAN

London, Apr. 21. The replies so far made to the negotiating committee of the International Sugar Conference show that the delegations are unanimous in desiring the conclusion of an equitable arrangement.

Several of the delegations offered special concessions designed to facilitate the application of an agreement during the year 1937-38, but the Committee is still dealing with reservations made by others, notably Holland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet and Peru.—Reuter.

AGED DUKE KEEPS TO ROOMS CONDITION IS NOT SERIOUS

London, Apr. 20. The aged Duke of Connaught, who is staying at Bournemouth, has been confined to his room for two or three days, owing to muscular weakness in one of his legs.

It is understood that the Duke's condition is not serious, and that it has improved to-day.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LITTLE BOY OF 8 BITTEN BY DOG

Suffering from the effects of bites from a brown chow dog, believed to be owned by Mr. W. M. Gillies,

A Good Cry

...VERY YOUNG BABIES

should cry for half an hour each day. The periods of crying should be just before feeds, and the louder and stronger the cries, the healthier the baby.

The crying not only exercises the baby's lungs, but also his whole body; if it worries his mother she should put him in another room and do a job of work in a distant part of the house until feeding time.

Babies should not cry after a feed or in between feeds. If they cry after a feed they are either not satisfied or else the food disagrees with them. A few days of test feeding will decide which is the case.

If they cry at other times there is a reason for it, and it can be found out and stopped.



By the age of six months all hunger crying will have stopped; babies learn that food is always given to them at set times, and that crying does not make any difference. Also when they are six months old they get a lot of exercise by crawling, rolling, stretching and singing, blowing bubbles and trying to sit up. There need be no tears at all except perhaps during dressing time if they are very sleepy.

After they are two years old many children have occasional crying fits for emotional reasons, generally because they are angry with their toys, food or their parents. This crying is more common in strong and virile children than in delicate ones. It should not be tolerated by parents or it will grow into a habit lasting until school days.

The best way of curing it is to leave the child alone in his room and say you will come back again when the crying stops. Do not get angry and do not try to plod with the child or discuss the crying.

Give the child constructional toys that interest him and a quiet, happy atmosphere in his home and he will be calm and contented.



CRYING during school days is mostly due to physical tiredness. No child of six upwards should—ideally speaking—ever cry at all. If he cries continually, look at once at his health.

Are his weight, height, sleep and appetite good? It does not do a child good to cry. It merely shows you that his nervous system is out of gear through physical or mental strain.

Don't ignore crying in older children; try at once to get at the reason for it. When you have looked out for signs of physical ill-health, turn to the mental side and make sure that the child has all he needs to satisfy his emotional development, such as books, music, friendships, games, outdoor sports.

Babies' Health In Springtime.

Spring—warm days, cool evenings, cooler nights, a time of year when frequently little children suffer health irregularities, for no matter how vigilant a mother may be, there is always the risk of a sudden chill. It is for the treatment of just such health upsets that Baby's Own Tablets were devised by a physician who made a special study of children's ailments. An occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets keeps the child's stomach sweet and his bowels regular, and helps Nature to build a sturdy little body well able to withstand climatic changes.

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THESE three frocks
were picked out by
London fashion
leaders from Norman Hartnell's spring collection.

Court dresses, but regal enough in fabric and beadwork.

Made in gold lame, the bodice is gathered to a band down the centre, and again from the hips to a rounded panel forming front and back of the skirt.

Shoulder straps and a wide clasp belt are made of gold sequins stockwise, tuck through the bodice and beads. The skirt has a centre reappears at the waist and is caught from the hat, scarf and swathed to ground.

Mannequins wore £100,000 worth of jewellery to set off glittering fabrics and intricate embroideries designed for the Coronation season.

Stiff taffetas, cloque, white and silver lace threaded with wool were belted and clustered with hand-sewn beads, porcelain,

A flaming vermillion scarf, worn cloque, with a high neck and straight skirt, colour contrast comes from the hat, scarf and swathed belt, which are made in red and white coarsely-woven peasant design.

Tight, side-seamed skirt goes into a full train.

The jacket is simple, straight-forward, with built-up shoulders, full back, lapels.

With the dress went a coat

(Lady Melchett didn't have it) made rather on the lines of Merle Oberon's evening coat in plain black

on the left. Plainly made in black cloque.

MERLE OBERON chose the
frock in the middle—
Chinese-looking evening gown and
coat in white lame. The bodice
is criss-crossed with bands of black
and red bead embroidery, matching
wide bands embroidered from cuff

to elbow of the coat sleeves.

LADY MILFORD HAVEN
chose the frock on the right,
to wear under her Coronation robes.
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H. G. Wells Tells of His Four Years' Fight Against Ill-Health

DREAD DISEASE CONQUERED

FOR four years Mr. H. G. Wells, Britain's most famous living author, has fought against the dread disease of diabetes—and has fought successfully.

Diabetes, which has taken a huge toll of human life, threatened to cut short Mr. Well's career. But Mr. Wells conquered the handicap.

Recently he told a reporter the whole story.

It was a vigorous, alert young man of 70, who talked in a quiet voice, of a tremendous victory over suffering, in his beautiful London home overlooking Regent's Park.

"My story starts four years ago," he said. "I was listless, dull, and inefficient.

"I seemed suddenly to have lost all my energy. Then I discovered the cause—diabetes.

"I used to sit moodily at home, refuse to go out to dinner, and I experimented on myself with a meager diet of bread and milk.

"Nothing, I found out later, could have been worse for me.

"MY SALVATION"

"At an early stage of the trouble I had the good luck to go to the head of a diabetic clinic at a famous London hospital. It was my salvation.

"I do not have to use insulin. My trouble was tackled in good time. It was only necessary for the doctor to train me for a new dietary and ever since I have tried to observe it to the letter.

"You could not call it a strict or difficult diet. It is what you might call an intelligent diet.

"There are certain foods and drinks which I must avoid. When invited out I have to take my own choice from what my hostess offers me.

"I must avoid bread, sweet things, sweet wines and champagne. On the other hand, I can drink red wine and most spirits if I care to, and I can smoke.

"Breakfast and tea are the difficult meals, for it is then you may be tempted to eat toast or bread."

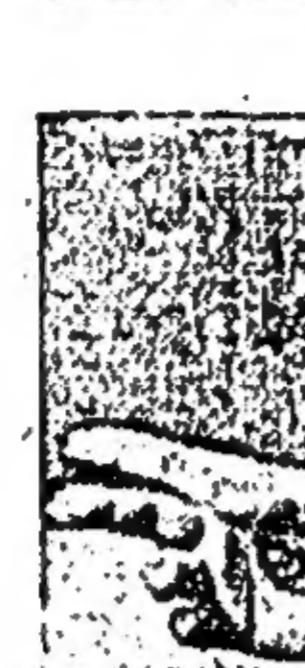
HIS GRATITUDE

Grateful for the treatment he has received, Mr. Wells was instrumental in launching two years ago the Diabetic Association, of which he is the president.

Through this association, with its membership of 2,000, hundreds of poor sufferers are now able to have the best possible treatment, and medical research into the causes and cures of diabetes has been extended.

Mr. Wells takes a keen interest in the welfare of child diabetics, for whom holiday homes, started last

**WELL,
IF IT
ISN'T
THE
ANZACS!**



Taking you right back to 1915: Australian Army, Navy, Air Force Coronation contingent arrived at Southampton recently in liner Oronsay: Anzac Day—Anniversary of Gallipoli landing—will be celebrated in Hongkong on Sunday next by wreath-laying ceremony at Cenotaph (10 a.m.) followed by memorial Service at Hongkong Union Church, commencing 10.30 a.m.

RUSSIA CAN BEAT OFF ANY ATTACK

THE claim that Russia is strong enough to repel any attack single-handed was made by M. Malysky, the Soviet Ambassador, recently.

Speaking at the second National Congress of Peace and Fellowship with the U.S.S.R. in London he said: "We are experiencing a boom in the modernised philosophy of the 'malled fist.'

"It proclaims the gospel of racial inferiority—a disgrace to our times—and its manner in conducting foreign policy frequently resembles that challenge 'your money or your life.'

"The peace of Europe is rather like a tiny Red Riding Hood beset not by one wolf, but by wolves from all four corners, while she stands fearful—in the middle."

"ANTI-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE"

Russia considered that the danger of war in general and against the U.S.S.R. in particular had increased in the last 15 months.

"The German-Japanese rapprochement, according to the most reliable information, amounts practically to a military alliance against the U.S.S.R."

"During the last few years a few frontiers have been made well nigh impregnable by the great fortifications, large armories equipped with all the modern appliances of war, and by the huge Air Force.

"Our economic preparedness is also beyond question.

AGGRESSORS WARNED

"We are strong enough to repel any attack on our territories by any foreign Power or combination of Powers, and we can do this single-handed.

"There may be those who believe that I am bluffing, but they would be unwise to try their strength against ours, for maybe they would realize our strength too late."

Russia's main pre-occupation, he said, was to prevent war, but they could not do so single-handed.

EUROPE'S FINAL CHOICE

That made it imperative to seek the reinvigoration of the League, and although they were not universalists-at-any-price they would welcome Germany and Japan back to the League if they were determined to work for peace.

"Europe has arrived at a point where it has to make a final choice between this way and the 'localisation of war' plan—constant retreat before the aggressor."

SNAKE ON A CHAIN

A horrifying experience on Cape York Peninsula, North Queensland is described by Mr. Ewen Patterson in the Empire Review.

A certain North Queensland prospector went to bed leaving his watchdog chained beside a tree.

When he woke in the morning his dog had completely vanished, but the chain was still there.

Instead of a dog on the end of it there was a 23-foot python which having swallowed the dog—now found itself unable to escape.

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	
May	13.25/20
July	13.23/23
October	13.00/01
December	12.92/03
January	12.07/07
March	12.08/08
Spot	13.85
	13.97

New York Rubber	
May	22.98/99
July	23.17/21
September	23.28/29
December	22.82/82
March	23.27
January	23.27
March	23.23
Sales for the day:	3,200 tons

Chicago Wheat	
May	133% / 133%
July	121% / 121%
Sept.	118% / 118%
Monday's sales:	45,000,000 bushels

Chicago Corn	
May	127% / 127%
July	117% / 117%
Sept.	103% / 108%
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May	130% / 130%
July	133% / 133%
Oct.	121% / 121%

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Apr. 20.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: Stocks firmed up in nearly all sections on a favourable interpretation of the budget message. The main list registered gains ranging above 4 points, whilst some high-priced issues rose more than 8 points. Later, however, the market eased slightly. Copper issues, contrary to the general trend, lost from fractions to more than a point owing to another reduction in the domestic price. Steel staged a good recovery. Railroads rose on indications of higher carloadings. Oils were higher by fractions. Motors firmed. Utilities were better. Homestake issues lost 8 points. Bonds were higher, but United States issues were lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular, with minims soft.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company's March statement is better than can be expected from railway corporations in general. Utility securities have had a chance to rally in the rest of the market. Food business is doing well this month. Traders are now awaiting President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress. It is reported that a capital reorganization plan of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company will be announced soon. Selling of Bendix Aviation stocks is attributed to investment advisory firms' advice to switch from these issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Market steady, with the volume of trading light. The President's budget message contained little that had not been generally expected and thus had but little influence on the market. Traders are still waiting for further clues relative to the nearby business trend. We continue to suggest a cautious trading policy. The domestic copper price has been reduced by 1 cent to 14½ cents per pound. Business failures during the week totalled 189 as compared with 180 failures the previous week. Demand deposits amounted to \$15,240,000,000, against \$15,167,000,000.

Cotton: In spite of favourable rains in the West and warnings from Washington regarding possible overproduction, we consider that the market tone is the best since the present decline started. The Budget message was about as had been expected but the speech was conducive to steadiness on economy assurances.

The renewed firm assurance that there would be no change in the Gold situation, plus reported plans of Government crop control, if necessary, were encouraging factors.

Wheat: Beneficial rains in the Winter and Spring territories and also in Canada, excellent South-West crop reports in spite of sporadic dust complaints and easier export demand retarded the advance. Rumours with regard to a possible restriction of exports from the Argentine continue.

Corn: Cash premiums are firm, but some relief in the tight near position is expected from the movement of Lake stocks at the end of the month.

Rubber: It is reported that the complication with regard to Dutch exports for the last half of the month is only valid to June 30 and can be met by treating Estate rubber under Customs control on that date as being exported. The tendency continues towards an easier supply situation.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Apr. 19, 'Apr. 20.

20 Industrials 180.82 181.44

20 Rails 60.52 60.95

20 Utilities 31.07 31.03

40 Bonds 101.65 101.81

11 Commodity Index 78.69 78.50

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**CINEMA
NOTES**

A man and a woman trying to hate while fierce longing flames in their hearts is the thrilling theme of Twentieth Century-Fox's amazing drama of savage passions, "White Hunter," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Warner Baxter and June Lang, who created such a sensation in "The Road to Glory," are brilliantly cast in a drama even stranger, a romance even greater, the most stirring adventure a man and woman ever shared. Miss Lang, the star is an excellent and impressive cast headed by Gail Patrick, Alison Skipworth, Wilfrid Lawson, and George Raft. Baxter is seen as a colourful hunter who accepts a commission to guide a big game expedition through a strangely wild country. Included in the party are Wilfrid Lawson, a powerful munition magnate, Gail Patrick, his wayward wife, and lovely June Lang his daughter by a former marriage, Alison Skipworth a shrewish hypochondriac and George Hassell her hen-pecked spouse. Baxter joins this group hundreds of miles away from civilization and then discovers that the man he is to guide on the hunt is his bitterest enemy. Lawson, who years before had caused his ruin in England and subsequent exile, is in one of the most dramatically compelling climaxes in recent years the primitive passions of the characters clash with furious force as the picture reaches its stirring end.

"Man of the People"

A complete baseball diamond was built at a motion picture studio in Hollywood recently, perfect and finished in every detail for a sequence in a film, but not a game of baseball was played upon it. A grandstand, bleachers and boxes were built and filled with a thousand people who gazed upon the diamond for a week and never saw a baseball game, although they cheered and yelled as loudly as a crowd watching the World Series. For the baseball diamond and stands were just a section of a complete part that was built for one of the major sequences in "Man of the People," now showing at the King's Theatre, and the diamond was used as a setting for an eating race between Ted Henry and Helene Conklin. At each base was a table completely covered with all types of picnic food including hot dogs, hamburgers, salad and lemonade. Henry and the other comedian started at the home plate, Henry ran to first base and began eating the food, while Conklin made his way to third where he did the same thing. At second base they met and Henry not only finished his share of the food but ate some of the other man's as well. So that Joseph Cotten could make a speech, a band stand, some hundred yards square and containing a hundred musicians was constructed by the studio carpenters. Also constructed was an outside dance floor measuring three hundred yards by four hundred yards on which three hundred couples did every form of an old fashioned waltz to the most modern "swing dance."

Nineteen models comprise the new 1937 line of Westinghouse refrigerators, ranging from the Aristocrat series of de luxe models, to the Patrician and Hostess series, Mustard & Co., Ltd., concluded.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children regrets that the names of the following artisles who contributed to the cabaret programme at the recent charity ball at the Peninsula Hotel were inadvertently omitted in the expression of thanks and appreciation: Nelly Field, Audrey Steele, Norreen Cooper, Jack Barret, Willy Forsyth and Peter Morton, who appeared in "Manhattan Serenade"; Messrs. Tweed, White and Smith (variety item); Gloria Yee and Norah Kew (tap dance); and Mr. R. A. Edwards (Xylophone selections).

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937.

A GREAT
OPPORTUNITY

If the mission to Berlin by Britain's veteran apostle of peace, Mr. George Lansbury, results in the calling of a World Conference with economic co-operation and the removal of the causes of war as its objectives, a distinct step forward in the dissipation of current worldwide fears will have been accomplished. Mr. Lansbury calls himself a Christian Pacifist; Herr Hitler, dictator though he is, has again and again emphasised his desire for peace. What actually transpired at the conference between these two men, who, in some respects, though both professedly anxious to avoid war, are poles asunder in their outlooks, has not been divulged. But the major consequence of the talk is Germany's declared willingness to participate in an international gathering if one can be arranged under the auspices of some such leader as President Roosevelt. Sight cannot, of course, be lost of the fact that previous efforts to come to some universal economic agreement have not met with success. There is, however, this new circumstance to be kept in mind—that these other attempts were not made at a moment when widespread fear existed of the outbreak of another war. Current misgivings regarding the trend of events may be a potent factor in inducing the nations to make a really serious effort to reach an understanding which would undermine the tendencies towards a new upheaval which, if it ever occurred, would have disastrous effects for the world as a whole. The complexity and immensity of the problems which would engage the attention of a new World Conference cannot be ignored, covering, as they do, such diverse though interrelated matters as the armaments race, international control of undeveloped territories, raw materials and the organisation of markets. But these are the very problems which will need to be tackled if any real success is to be achieved. It is obvious

that the Princess Elizabeth was there ever a child more talked about, written about, and photographed.

It is fortunate that the fair-haired, blue-eyed little daughter of the King and Queen is a bonnie and highly intelligent youngster, in no way spoiled by her popularity. Nor is she unduly impressed by the fact that she may one day ascend the throne as Queen Elizabeth the Second.

Albeit innocently enough, Princess Elizabeth has worked for her popularity and, in so doing, mastered a task of which most children know nothing. This is the task of developing a kind of double personality. Princess Elizabeth has already learned to keep her two selves quite separate. One is concerned with her important public duties as a princess and the other with her private life as a normal, happy little girl.

Nothing gives the Queen greater pleasure than to hear her daughters praised for their utter lack of affectation.

"That is what I like to hear," Her Majesty replies. "The children must be natural above all else."

In a Theatre

And so they are—at times, to every one's amusement. For instance, one day, at a matinee in a London theatre, Princess Elizabeth, then six years old, struggled hard to restrain her excitement. She had been squirming about in her seat when her mother spoke reprovingly. "Sit down, Elizabeth. The gentleman behind you cannot see."

The child looked round and noticed a big man watching her with a smile. Sizing him up quickly, she protested: "He's bigger than me!"

Her answer was apt, a little pert, but certainly natural.

In the new nurseries in Buckingham Palace the same homely atmosphere prevails as there was in Piccadilly. The Queen is a well-nigh perfect mother. Nothing in the children's education which can be attended to by herself is delegated to others. A little Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon took her lessons at home under her mother's guidance, so now does Princess Elizabeth. She will continue to do so, for it has been decided not to send her to school.

Favourite Lessons

Each morning, at 9.30, in the sunny Palace day nursery, the Princesses do their lessons, under the eye of Miss Crawford,

that a more settled world regime cannot be brought into being except by a process of co-operation. A great opportunity now presents itself to statesmen everywhere to make a supreme effort in laying the foundations for a lasting peace. And we can conceive of no more appropriate leader in such an attempt than the President of the United States. Let us fervently hope that the seeds which Mr. Lansbury has sown will germinate and yield a richer harvest than the world dares even to hope.

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PRINCESS ELIZABETH — Studio Liss.

their capable governess. They work, diligently or, otherwise just as hundreds and thousands of other little girls all over the world work at their reading-books and sums.

Princess Elizabeth is especially fond of history and geography, but she has to tackle some subjects more seriously than other children of her age. Here the daily curriculum is all for health and freedom. The for her, languages are of first importance, as are the arts of with their beloved dogs or dig a royal hostess and the mastery of constitutional history.

After a break at eleven, lessons continue till luncheon. The afternoon is devoted to walk, if beth's first ambition. To-day the weather allows, and tea with her mother in her love of music and after her father in that she is already mechanically minded.

Princess Elizabeth has a remarkable memory and can, on occasion, show an imperiousness which has to be firmly checked. To offset this, there are few who do not praise her charm, her dignity, her quick intelligence, and her ready tact.

Miniature Housekeeping

The Queen believes in letting the children think for themselves, and encourages their growing ideas of domesticity. The miniature house, presented to them by the people of Wales, is looked after solely by the children. They clean the whole of the four-roomed house themselves down to the washing and ironing of the red-and-white check gingham curtains at the basement windows.

In the matter of diet, the Royal Mother has definite and sensible ideas. The Princesses' food is simple in the extreme and their luncheon, the most important meal of the day, never consists of more than two courses. Simplicity also governs their dress and many are the practical, juvenile fashions which Her Majesty has set for a host of other mothers to follow.

Grandfather and the Telescopc

Something of the happy atmosphere and affection which has always prevailed in the Royal Family, and particularly, perhaps, between the late King George and Princess Elizabeth, is reflected in the following story.

Every morning the little girl would pick up a telescope, go to her bedroom window, and look towards Buckingham Palace. At the same time, according to the trustful Princess, "Grandfather England" would look through his telescope toward Elizabeth.

"That," explained the child, "was how we used to say 'Good morning.'"

—Yvonne Morden

"If I Were Treasurer Of Hongkong"—More Results

READERS SAY TAX THE LUXURIES



EMPTY FLATS SHOULD PAY

THE Hongkong Treasurer's advisers among "Telegraph" readers have grown in number, and their suggestions are widening too.

An interesting suggestion is made by a reader who thinks that the Government should fully develop the potential mineral and agricultural wealth of the New Territories, the major portion of which is at present unproductive.

Another reader suggests the nationalisation of public utilities such as telephones, electric light, tramways, buses and ferries.

More readers suggest income tax, but stress that the scheme should be a fair one, and that taxation of this sort should fall on the people—both European and Chinese—able to bear it.

The percentage of people advocating taxes on allens is lower; there are more advocating taxes on stock exchange appreciation and luxuries.

Here is a further selection from readers' letters:

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London, Apr. 19. Scotland Yard, with characteristic British thoroughness, has mapped that part of London affected by the Coronation. In such detail that every lampost and traffic obelisk is shown for guidance in policing the area.

The result of their "lapping" is a booklet printed by the Yard for the Yard, and maps on the unusually large scale in 1 inch to 88 feet.

A master-map for each district contains detailed information about particular characteristics of the area and is indexed so that an officer reading a particular map and coming across a special marking has only to consult the master-map to discover the particular problem to be overcome.

The route of the royal coach is indicated with such exactitude it is possible to learn from the map which side of mid-street statuary the coach will pass en route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey.

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To-day's Semi-Final Tennis Match

The first of the semi-finals in the Colony tennis championships will be played on the Stand Court, H.K.C.C. this afternoon when E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung are expected to reach the final of the men's doubles for the second successive year.

Their opponents to-day are Wong Fuk-nam and Lui-Kwai-fun, a Chinese pair of no mean ability. Fincher and Hung may drop a set, but it will be surprising if they are extended beyond that. If anything they should win in three straight sets.

The winners meet either the Rumjahn cousins or A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remondos, in the final.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Heats Run Off At Caroline Hill

The heats of the Hongkong Inter-School sports were run off yesterday at Caroline Hill, by kind permission of the South China Athletic Association, when the following qualified for the finals which will be held tomorrow afternoon commencing at 2 p.m.

100 Metres:—A. Sequera, Chan Kwan-sum, Wong Kay-jun, H. Souza, C. Housegood, Lee Cheung-Ling, P. Castro, Chan Wal-hai, E. Stone.

Long Jump:—Chan Kam-tin, Muk Wai-fong, G. Willis, Wong Kay-jun, Chan Wal-hai, E. Souza.

800 Metres:—Wong Yam-hing, A. Sequera, J. Odell, K. Knight, Wong Chow-moo, E. Petrove, Ko King-chun, Ng Chun-wing.

Pole Vault:—A. Ulrich, W. Chan, Fung Shui-sik, Woo Bik-yul, Yung Si-yeo, Lam Yu-sing.

200 Metres:—Muk Wai-fong, M. Cock, Chan Wal-hai, P. Castro, G. Sequera, Lee Cheng-wong, A. Ulrich, Chan Kwan-sum, C. Large.

Shot Put:—N. Singh, A. Ulrich, G. Derkach, Woo Bik-yul, Wong Chau-ma, Tang Kung-hung.

400 Metres:—E. Petrove, C. Housegood, Wong Chak-sum, Wong Yam-hing, G. White, J. Griffith, Ho Cheung, Chan Wah-kuen, M. Carlos.

High Jump:—Wong Kam-tin, Ko Tin Yum, E. Adwill, Cheung Shiu-jui, G. Willis, Khan Wan-juen, I. Mayhew, T. Sutler, Au Kit-man, Lui Kwai-chun.

1,500 Metres:—Wong Yan-hing, A. Sequera, A. Keown, K. Knight, I. Kempton, Wong Chow-moo, J. Koo Hwang, Ko King-hum.

110 Metres (High Hurdles):—A. Ulrich, Chung Shui-jui, Lui Ming-shun, E. Adwill, G. Willis, Yau Buchin, Woo Bik-yul, Chau Hon-cheung.

Medley Relay:—D.B.S., C.B.S., St. Stephens, St. Josephs, La Salle, and Wah Yan.

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BASEBALL GROWING POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Baseball is growing rapidly in popularity in England. The coming summer will see a great increase in the number of teams playing regularly, particularly in the northern counties. Promoters are confident that, with an improving knowledge of the finer points of the game, big gates will result.

RIVAL TO CRICKET

Following are messages from Morning Post correspondents in North Country towns:

Hull.—There are about 40 teams playing here. Many works have their baseball clubs. An elementary school league, with 14 clubs, and a women's league, with five clubs, have been formed. There is one professional team. During the close season "scouts" have been seeking "ace players," and a number of pitchers and catchers have been signed. Professional Rugby League and Association players have proved popular with the crowds, and there are several American and Canadian players in the league baseball sides in the county. Gates have been as high as 10,000.

Liverpool.—In recent years the game has grown rapidly in popularity. Last year there were about 15 teams in the Liverpool and District Baseball League. An increase in this number is expected in the coming season. The teams consist entirely of local talent, though the pioneer clubs were trained by American and Canadian professionals.

Gates last season were comparable to those of cricket matches in the district.

On the whole the standard of play is high for this country.

The baseball clubs are independent of the football clubs, and have created a completely new public.

Scarborough is able to support only one baseball team. The Scarborough Seagulls have created so much interest in the game that in the summer one can see everywhere children playing baseball with paper balls and broomsticks. At first the difficulty was to educate the public. This was largely overcome by providing running commentaries on the game by experts through loudspeakers. The public, which with a knowledge of cricket was disappointed at the comparative absence of big hitting, has now begun to appreciate the good "pitcher." The Scarborough team is a member of the Yorkshire Baseball League which, in turn, has close connection with the county Football League.

Footballers are being trained in the summer game and have been able to draw wages from it.

Leeds has both amateur and professional league clubs. While there are indications that the game may catch the public imagination, gates have not so far been large.

Eric Harris, the Australian Rugby football player, is a member of the Leeds baseball team. It is hoped, by adding other well-known players, to increase local interest. A charity exhibition game on the Headingley ground attracted 5,000 spectators.

Other centres where the game has been successfully introduced are Sheffield, Bradford and York.



Here is Macao's representative football team which defeated the Hongkong Football League's second division side last Sunday. (Photo by Catela.)

Boxers' Union Picket Sunday Fight Club

MONEY PAID TO SECONDS PROTEST

Pickets of the National Union of Boxers, wearing N.U.B. badges and carrying posters with the words, "Our Fight for Justice," paraded outside the Devonshire Sporting Club, Devonshire-road, on last month as a protest against the system of paying money to seconds.

Simultaneously—while people were entering the club for the afternoon contests—a street-corner meeting was addressed by Mr. Ted Ruppert, secretary of the East End branch of the N.U.B., and others. There was no disorder.

Mr. Ruppert said:—

"The sum the boxer is expected to pay varies according to the amount he earns. Six-rounders, for example, get £1, and are expected to pay 2s. to their seconds."

"We are trying to persuade people not to patronise clubs where this system operates. We shall continue to picket the Devonshire Club every Friday and Sunday—their boxing days—until we get a guarantee that boxers have not to pay seconds' money."

"After that we shall deal with other clubs."

LOCKE'S GREAT GOLF

S. African Open Won By Eleven Strokes

East London, Mar. 30.—A. D. "Bobby" Locke followed up his last week's win in the South African Amateur Golf Championship by winning in the open to-day with a record low aggregate of 286 for the 72 holes. This is eight strokes better than the standard scratch score.

His nearest rival, Clarence Olander, who was runner-up in the Amateur, was eleven strokes more.

Locke is the only player to have won both the South African Amateur and Open titles twice. He won them both in 1933, but was in England last year.

The last two rounds were played in warm but windy weather. Locke had a lead of seven strokes over Olander when he started his third round.

A 78 for this round against 76 by Olander assured him of the title. Locke took 75 to Olander's 74 for the last round. Watermeyer, after a 78 in the morning, did a splendid 72 in the afternoon.

THAMES RACE

Phelps Still The Best Sculler

Eric Phelps (Putney) retained the English sculling championship by defeating Lou Barry (Barnes) over the Putney-Mortlake course by six lengths in 24 min. 50 sec.

The race attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at a professional sculling match in England.

Phelps, who won the title from Barry last September, gained an even easier win this time.

The match, which was for £200 a side, was the latest of a long series between the Phelps and Barry families. J. T. "Bobby" Phelps, the King's Barge-master, "clawed" his son in the orthodox style from launch, but the challenger's brother, Bert Barry, former world champion, shouted instructions to Lou Barry from the bow seat of a racing eight.

H. K. Football Club Annual Dinner

The Hongkong Football Club celebrates the 1936-37 season on Saturday evening next, when the annual dinner will be held.

The venue is the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, and the function starts at 7.15, with dinner at 7.45.

Members of the club are asked to give the fullest support to this event.

PROBABLE STARTERS

For The City And Suburban

London, April 20.—The probable starters and jockeys for the City and Suburban race were announced to-day as follows:

William of Valence (Pleckham), Pampas Grass (Perryman), His Grace (Gordon Richards), Esquemeling (Bezant), The Blue Boy (Carrasco), Astyanax (Steve Donoghue), Lovely Rose (Weston), Hypothesis (D. Smith), Rippon (Lowrey), Orchidique (Crouse), Gynerium (W. Rickaby), Edgehill (E. Smith), Reward (Levet), Pigskin (Clifford Richards), Ditchley (Shrett), British Quota (Bartram) and Hollands (Wing).—Reuter.

FAVOURITE BEATEN

In Great Metropolitan Stakes Race

London, April 20.—Kepton, a 4 to 1 favourite ran third in the Great Metropolitan Stakes to-day, being beaten by two lengths.

Fifteen ran and there was five lengths between the winner and the second and a head between the second and third.

The result was as follows:

1. Corofin (100 to 8).
2. Styx River (100 to 8).
3. Kepton (4 to 1).

AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP CHANCES

Brookes Confident; Team In Strict Training

If Australia can beat the United States in the American Zone they have a very good chance of winning the Davis Cup from Great Britain, according to Mr. Norman Brookes, the former Wimbledon champion, who is now President of the Australian L.T.A., states Reuter. Mr. Brookes considered Germany as the most probable finalists in the European Zone. He also doubted Great Britain's ability to retain the trophy now that they had lost the services of Perry.

Australia's team are training assiduously for the coming campaign. J. H. Crawford, V. B. McGrath, J. Bromwich, and the manager, C. Sproule, have been pursuing a course of neuro-muscular and inter-muscular co-ordination exercises, which are to be continued up to the time of the match with Mexico.

The players are also doing special spinal work for the nerves, and each has a copy of a book setting out rules for exercise, diet, warmth, bathing, smoking and alcohol. After a month of this intensive preparation, Crawford had shed 10lb. of excess weight and reduced his waist measurement by 2½ inches. On the other hand, McGrath and Bromwich gained a couple of pounds in weight and increased their chest measurements.

St. Andrews, famous the world over for its four 18-hole golf courses, is considering the lay-out of a fifth course of nine holes.

At a meeting of the St. Andrews Town Council it was stated that the Council is negotiating for the purchase, from the University, of a large tract of ground on St. Nicholas farm, adjoining the East Sands.

In addition to the new golf course the land would be used as the site of bathing shelters and other beach amusements.

OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE TO BE MORE REPRESENTATIVE

Rationalising The Tournaments

(By "The Pilgrim")

PLEASING though it is to be able to look back and regard a season of achievements as in the case of hockey in the winter just ended, it is well to look to the future to try and discover whether new schemes or revisions can be introduced likely to lead to the further consolidation and improvement of the game in Hongkong.

In a series of articles during the season concluded I have intimated in what direction I think improvement could be made, notably in the administration of the game, but I would now like to go more into detail, thus endeavouring to offer some constructive proposals.

One of the most important needs is the reorganisation of the Hongkong Hockey Association, so that it takes control of the game in its entirety in the Colony.

SUGGESTIONS

Thus for next season I would suggest the following administrative personnel. A President, three Vice-Presidents, a General Secretary (supported by a General Committee), three Assistant Secretaries representing the Navy, Army and Civilian, with separate sub-committees to look after the interests of these branches, a League Secretary to be in charge of fixtures, assisted by a Grounds Committee comprising one Navy, Army and Civilian representative selected by each section; the League Secretary would also be in charge of the Umpires Board. A Treasurer and a Finance Committee, the last-named to be representative of Army, Navy and Civilian clubs, which would officiate at games at which an entrance fee is charged.

The General Secretary would also fulfil the duties of Chairman of the Association, officiating at meetings of the general committee. The committee would comprise representatives from each club as well as the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Assistant Secretaries.

The Assistant Secretaries will be responsible for making arrangements for their particular section in the matter of fixtures, selecting players for representative games, and so on. They would report to the general secretary concerning these arrangements.

It will probably be necessary to approach the Army and Navy Sports Boards with regard to the formation of this body. Civilian clubs will be able to elect their representatives annually. This body will arrange for grounds, umpires etc.

CHOOSING INTERPORT TEAM

Army and Navy committees will choose outstanding players for their respective teams and efforts should be made to allow these teams to play together regularly. Likewise the Civilian committee will have the power to choose a team early in the season to play regularly together. The civilian secretaries lagging behind and any additional representatives from the various sections will comprise the annual selection committee for the purpose of getting together the Interport team, which will be drawn from the various representative teams nominated by the various sections. Thus there will be three available sides from which to pick the Interport eleven.

As a result the Triangular Tournament becomes one of the most important of the season and the Association will not have to embark upon last-minute scrambles to choose an Interport side from a number of comparatively unknown players. The team can be nominated early on and given opportunities for practice together without going through those farcical encounters known as Trials.

The same body can arrange and take charge of a friendly tournament split into three divisions. The first division will comprise Battalion and strong naval and civilian teams in the one section, Battalion second strong teams and strong naval and civilian sides in another section, together with a Junior division including Small Ships, Company teams and civilian teams too weak to participate in the senior sections, as well as weak naval teams approved by the Navy committee.

All players will be registered and may, with the approval of the committee, be transferred from one division to another.

A games Ground Committee, consisting of the league secretary, who is usually in charge of the tournaments organised by the Association together with the assistant secretaries and the Umpires Board, could meet once a month independently for a season, which will contribute towards the advancement of hockey in Hongkong.

Perhaps one of the reasons is that our umpires are subject to excess criticism and lack of respect. So very often it has happened that umpires have received nothing but abuse for giving their services, and once again I reiterate that the Umpires Board should investigate ways and means of making it worth while for people to take up umpiring seriously. One would be to consider the question of fees for umpires.

gate money should be charged for Triangular Tournament, Inter-Section and senior division tournaments. Without proper organisation and funds the Association is powerless to go ahead and enter adequately in exhibition games encouraged.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF HOCKEY MUCH IMPROVED STANDARD OF PLAY

(By "The Pilgrim")

Hongkong's hockey season is rapidly drawing to a close, only a few matches in the Juniors and United Tournaments remaining to be played. It has been peculiarly successful season, capped by the Colony's Interport victory against Macao. The standard of play generally has shown encouraging improvement, notably in the new Inter-Section Tournaments promoted by the Hongkong Hockey Association which proved highly popular.

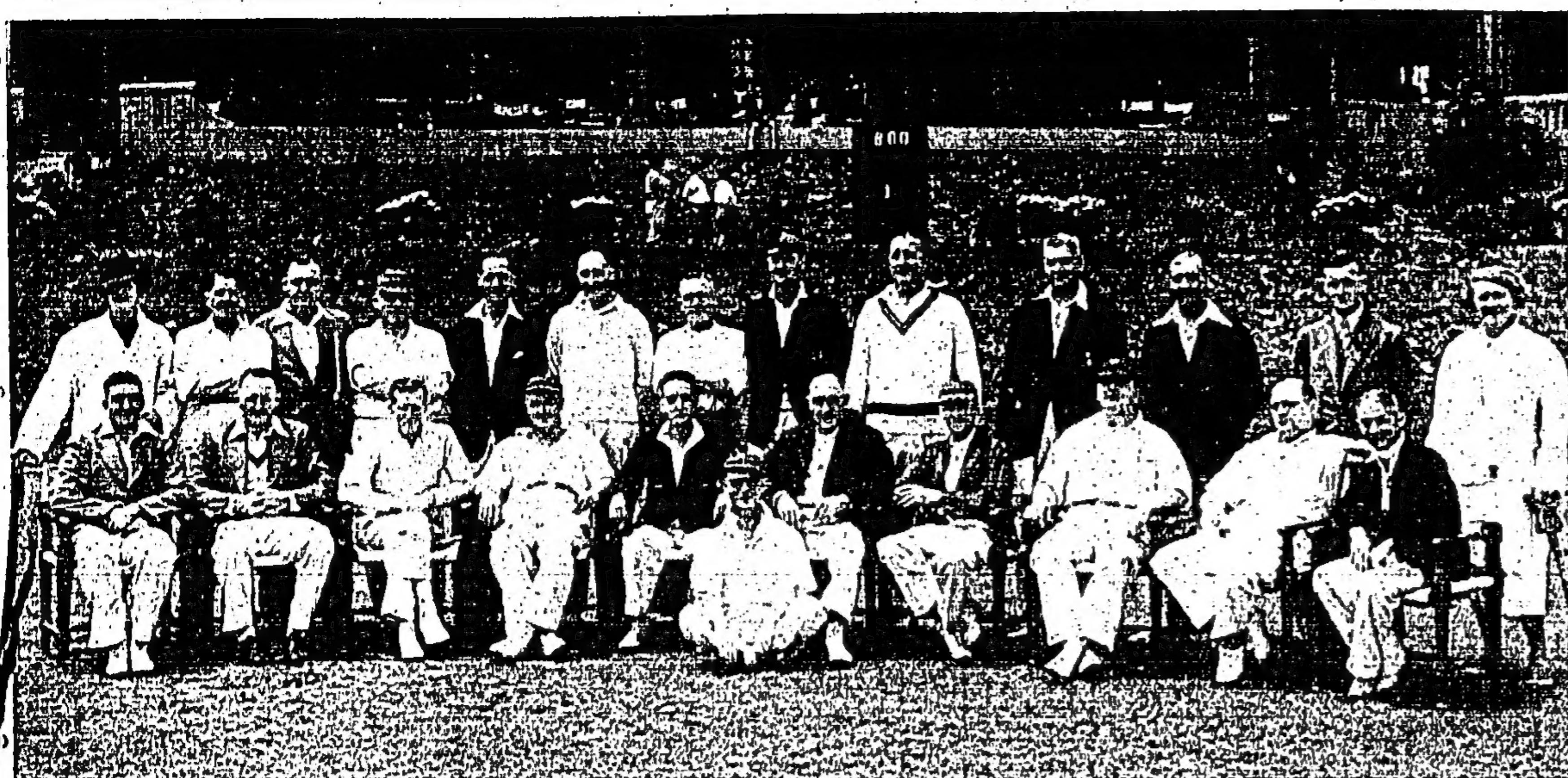
This event was won by the Argonauts and very worthy winners they were. What has been chiefly noticeable is the cleaner and more scientific type of play which has predominated. It has meant a well-defined progressive movement towards better hockey and in comparison to two years ago, the game is very much faster and cleverer.

Apart from La Salle and Queen's Colleges who have taken part in friendly matches, the schools have yet to display any active interest in the game, but I imagine there will be a movement towards the general adoption of the game in schools in the near future.

SOME PROMISING YOUNG PLAYERS

Good Material Is Discovered

Among the younger players worthy of mention are the schoolboys, M. Xavier and M. Marques, who found places in the Argonauts team, and



Picture of the players who took part in the "Old Crocks" cricket match at the K.C.C. recently. All players were over 40 years of age, and the match attracted a considerable amount of interest in the club. (Photo Mee Cheung).

YACHTING RACE

Engineers Boat Highlanders

Yachts representing the Royal Engineers and the Seaford Highlanders contested a race over 6.6 miles yesterday, the Engineers winning by 13 points. Results:

R.E. Team	Finished Pos. Pts.
Carpenter	16.42.55½ 2 7
(Capt. Eley & Lt. Patullo)	
Artemis	16.45.40 6 3
(Maj. Edwards & Lt. Douglas)	
Isobel	16.43.16 3 6
(Col. Fordham & Maj. Dixon)	
Gull	16.42.55 1 9
(Capt. Bader & Lt. Luckin)	
Total: 25 Points.	
Seaford Highlanders' Team	
Lobo	16.45.30 5 4
(Maj. Barclay & Mr. Allen)	
Eve	16.52.07 7 2
(Capt. Mason & Capt. Baird)	
Joss	16.52.32 8 1
(Col. Muirhead & Mr. Ross)	
Gland	16.45.38 4 5
(Mr. Garner-Smith & Mr. Innes)	
Total: 12 Points.	

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Gloucester Building, at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 20.

Rowing

INVITATION FROM HOLLAND

Hospitality For English Clubs

The following invitation to English Rowing Clubs has been received by us from the Secretary of the Amsterdam Rowing Club Nereus:

The Amsterdam Student Rowing Club Nereus is organising on June 20 and 21 an International Rowing Regatta at Amsterdam.

The Amsterdam Student Rowing Club Nereus is the best-known Dutch Rowing Club, which has competed several times at Henley, the last time in 1925, when it entered for the Grand. Last year Nereus represented Holland at the Olympic Games in Berlin in the Fours with coxswain, and ended in the final in the fourth position.

Nereus is organising its International Regatta on the new Regatta Course, one that is unique in Europe.

The Dutch Rowing Federation will organise the European Rowing Championships in August on the same course.

It is absolutely straight, has a length of 2,000 metres, and it is possible to start with five crews together, so that it will not be necessary to row many heats.

The crews from abroad will be given free entry, and also the best hospitality in Amsterdam. Crews have been invited from Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

English crews who wish to enter may be sure of a warm welcome.

The Organising Committee invites all English Rowing Clubs who are interested in this International Nereus Regatta to write for inquiries and more details to C. A. Monser, Secretary, c/o Amsterdamsche Studenten Roeivereniging Nereus, Amsteldijk, Amsterdam (Z.), Holland.

SPEED RECORDS

British Cyclist's Fine Performances

Budapest, Apr. 10. Eric Fernyhough, British speed driver, today established world motor-cycling records for the solo flying kilometre, travelling the distance in 13.175 seconds, which is equivalent to 109.6 miles per hour.

Fernyhough did the flying mile in 21.38 seconds, or 109.3 miles per hour.

With a side-car he travelled the flying mile in 20.03 seconds, or 135 miles per hour. He accomplished the flying kilometre, with his side-car attached, in 19.31 seconds, which is 137 miles per hour.—Reuter.

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POT-POURRI OF SPORTS ITEMS

TILDEN'S 12,000 TENNIS MATCHES

(BY HENRY MCLEMORE)

New York. Putting the sport shot here and there: Vinnie Richards is trying to raise the money for a professional tennis championship at the Randall Island stadium here this summer hopes to entice all the worth-while pros in the world with a championship prize of \$7,500. Jack Dempsey's suggestion that boxing be placed under government control is a sound idea, and we suggest G-man Edgar Hoover as the boss. He'd feel perfectly at home with the boxing mob . . . and his files would be very valuable.

Golf balls, when smote by a gent like Jimmy Thomson, often travel as fast as 200 miles per hour, and tennis balls, when riding off Ellsworth Vines' forehead reach a velocity of better than 100 m.p.h. Despite all you read of how much tennis players improve after a year or two as professionals, Vines believes the greatest tennis he ever played was against Henri Cochet. In the national amateur final at Forest Hills in 1932 . . . and he never expects to top his form of that afternoon.

During the Perry-Tilden match boys peddled Perry's book "Tennis—How to Play It"—Among the customers . . . some rude fellow in the balcony yelled to Tilden that he better buy a copy . . . the major leagues have boasted but six left-handed catchers in history . . . just thought you might like to know.

Bill Tilden figures he has played 12,000 matches in his life, and made more than 100,000,000 shots.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SULLIVAN IN FINAL

There were no open events at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, matches being confined to Club games.

M. Pagh and J. F. Leys had a hard-hitting two sets on the Stand Court, the former running out winner by 6-3, 6-3. Leys made full use of his powerful service, but he was not steady enough and with Pagh making a mark of his back hand, which was very weak, he was forced into many errors.

The tennis was of a refreshing type, being more enterprising than many of the games seen in the open tournament to date, but there were few sustained rallies and the match was over in 40 minutes.

As a result of this win Pagh enters the semi-finals, where he will meet H. Owen-Hughes, who, on another court, beat A. K. Mackenzie 6-2, 6-1.

In the handicap mixed doubles Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sullivan beat V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Mackie after a protracted struggle by 3-6, 6-4, 6-6. The losers were the better combination but Sullivan's form just turned the scales. They now enter the finals.

G. E. R. Divett and B. O'M. Deane beat T. E. Pearce and H. R. B. Hancock 6-3, 6-1 in the Handicap Doubles.

Club Singles Championship—M. Pagh beat J. F. Leys 6-3, 6-3; H. Owen-Hughes beat A. K. Mackenzie 6-2, 6-1.

Club Handicap Doubles—G. E. R. Divett and B. O'M. Deane beat H. R. B. Hancock and T. E. Pearce 6-3, 6-1.

Club Handicap Mixed Doubles (semi-finals)—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan beat V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Mackie 3-6, 6-4, 6-6.

CHANGE IN PROGRAMME

It is now advertised that the semi-final in the open singles between H. D. Rumjahn and F. H. Kwok will be played to-morrow and not on Monday as stated in yesterday's advertisement.

Record Race Speed At Brooklands

HOLIDAY MEETING THRILLS

Roaring round Brooklands in his 500 h.p. Napier-Railton, John Cobb, the City business man, won the Easter Monday race for the Broadcast Trophy, presented by the B.B.C., at 130.03 miles an hour.

This is the fastest speed at which a Brooklands race has been won. Cobb started at scratch, giving the slowest car a time handicap which amounted to two laps' lead.

It was a brilliant performance and brought cheers from the thousands of spectators who lined the track.

Another excellent performance was that of C. Mervyn-White, whose Bugatti proved surprisingly fast. Entered in four races, he took one and two third places.

HANDICAP ALTERED

He won the First Easter Long Handicap so convincingly that his handicap was promptly altered, and in the next race instead of starting from scratch he overcame 13 seconds.

This was the only race won by a woman during the day, Miss P. McOstrich holding a steady lead throughout it to win at 84.23 m.p.h. She drove a Frazer-Nash.

Billy Cotton, the dance band leader, won the first Short Handicap at 111.31 m.p.h.

After the racing, Austin Dobson gave a demonstration run on the twin-motored Alfa-Romeo with which he hopes to recapture from Germany the standing start mile and kilometre records. He is to make his record attempt in Ireland next month.

Yankees And Cardinals Are Favourites

A poll of the nation's foremost baseball writers reveals that the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees are overwhelming favourites to win the 1937 major league pennants.

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SPORT ADVT.

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Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1937.

Attention is drawn to the revised programme as follows:

Wednesday, 21st April—Semi-Final Open Doubles. (Fincher and Hung vs. Wong and Luk).

Thursday, 22nd April—Semi-Final Open Singles. (H. D. Rumjahn vs. Kwok).

Friday, 23rd April—Semi-Final Open Singles (S. A. Rumjahn vs. Fincher).

Monday, 26th April—Semi-Final Open Doubles. (Wong and Luk vs. Rumjahn and Gosano and Remedios).

Wednesday, 28th April—FINAL OPEN SINGLES.

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COMMENCING FRIDAY

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WHEN my best girl friend (who is also a wife and twice a mother) suggested that as I had nothing to do I might as well come and teach her five-year-old son some lessons, I warned her that I knew nothing about teaching.

"Well, you'll amuse him," was her comment, "and you've got some common sense. You can't do him much harm, and he's going to school after Christmas anyhow."

One way of learning to like Them

I FOUND that Charles already knew his alphabet. This was a relief to me.

Charles, even at five, is a better mathematician than I shall ever be. But he is horribly bored by the multiplication tables. At least he was, till the other day we discovered when he was rattling off the two-times that it sounds like the rhythm of train wheels—a

CHARLES, like all children, is fascinated by things the wrong sizes, especially large models of small things. He gazes for long minutes at the repulsive moth, a thousand times life size, in the cleaner's window down the road.

It was his own idea that we should make an enormous chart for history dates.

Several sheets of strong white paper, the largest we could get, have been pasted together in a strip. When it is unrolled it reaches from the nursery door to the window and most of the furniture has to be moved to make room for it.

Walking about on History

THE dates of the English kings are being written in huge figures down the left-hand side, with

He has a Noah's Ark which for a year or two has been scorned by him. But the Ark has now been dragged out from the back of the cupboard and is being used for French lessons.

Charles is Mr. Noah and I am Mrs. We alternately draw out an animal from the Ark and put it on the table, at the same time saying, and spelling its name in French.

Whichever of us gets the most pairs

of animals, lion and lioness, cow and

bull, and so on, wins the game.

But one word of English, except

a really legitimate question, means

the sacrifice of one pair.

French lessons at the moment are

popular with Charles, who is allowed

the benefit of the doubt about the

more hopelessly mis-shaped of the

which I hope won't be too quickly

shattered.

Charles' stomach and who consequently

MOST of the things I do about Charles are unorthodox. When he is tired of having lessons I let him teach me some.

The girl friend who gave me Charles to teach thinks that we do nothing but play games. She's about right, I suppose. But when he gets to this school of his Charles will have a fondness for lessons

which I hope won't be too quickly

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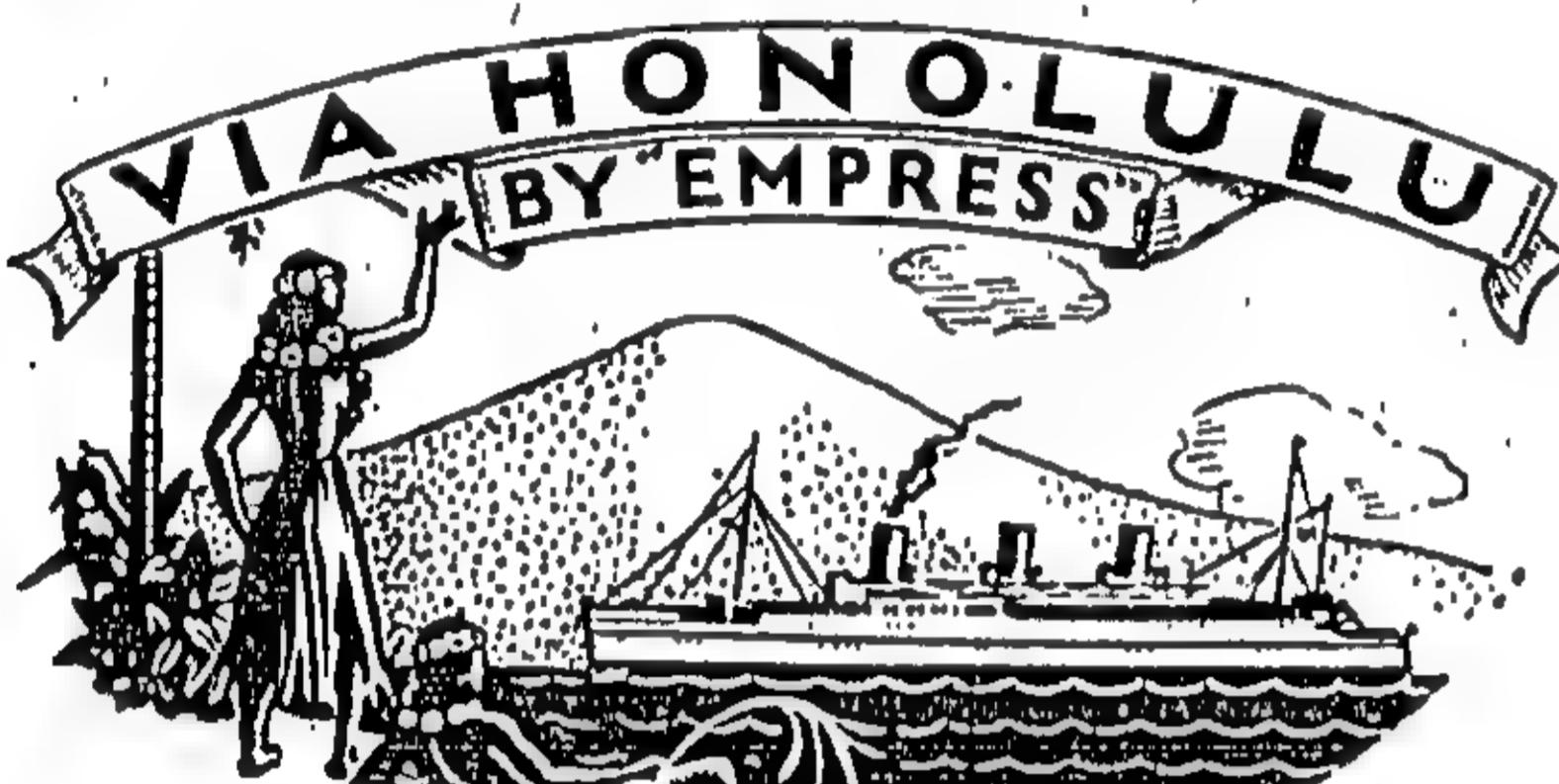
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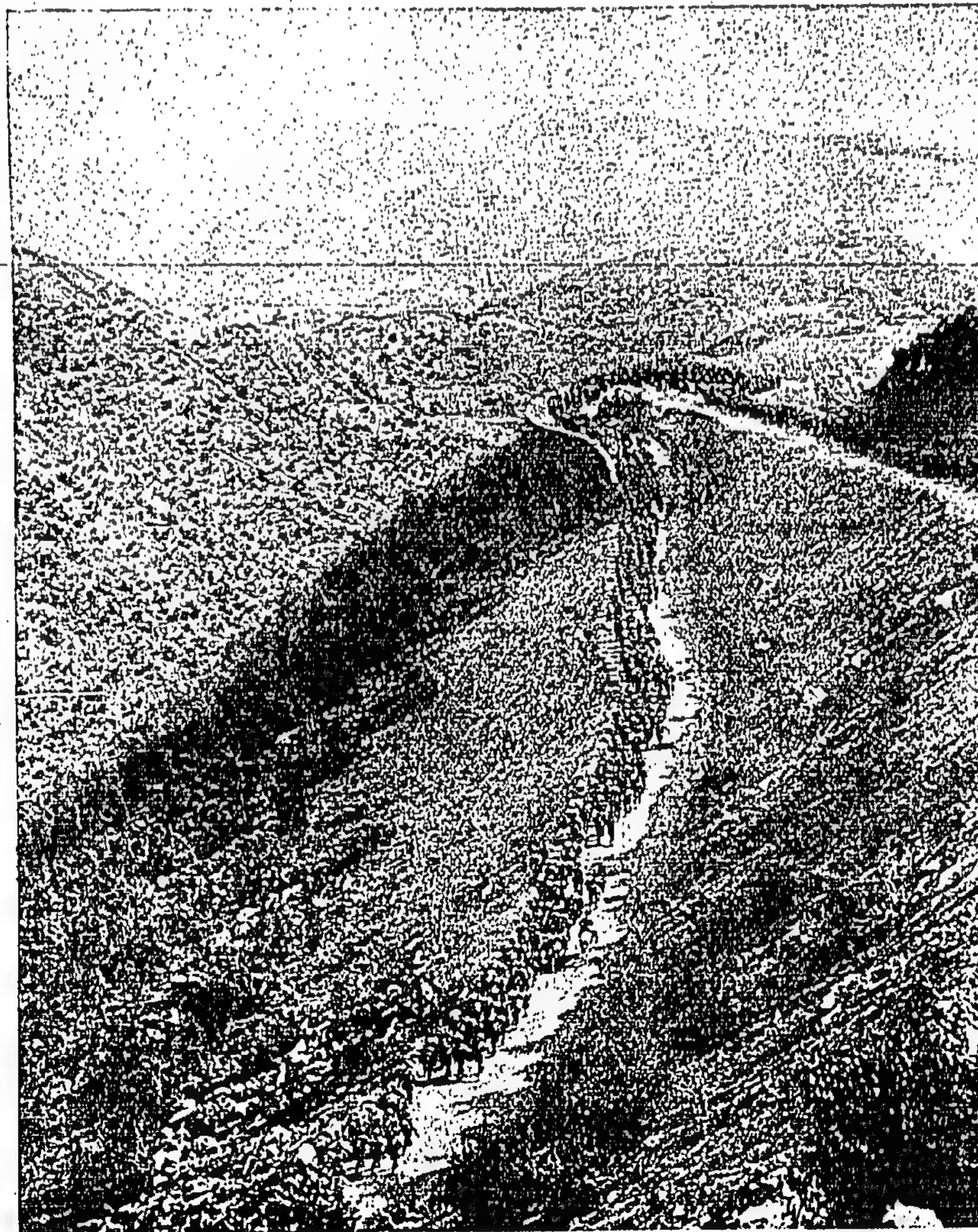
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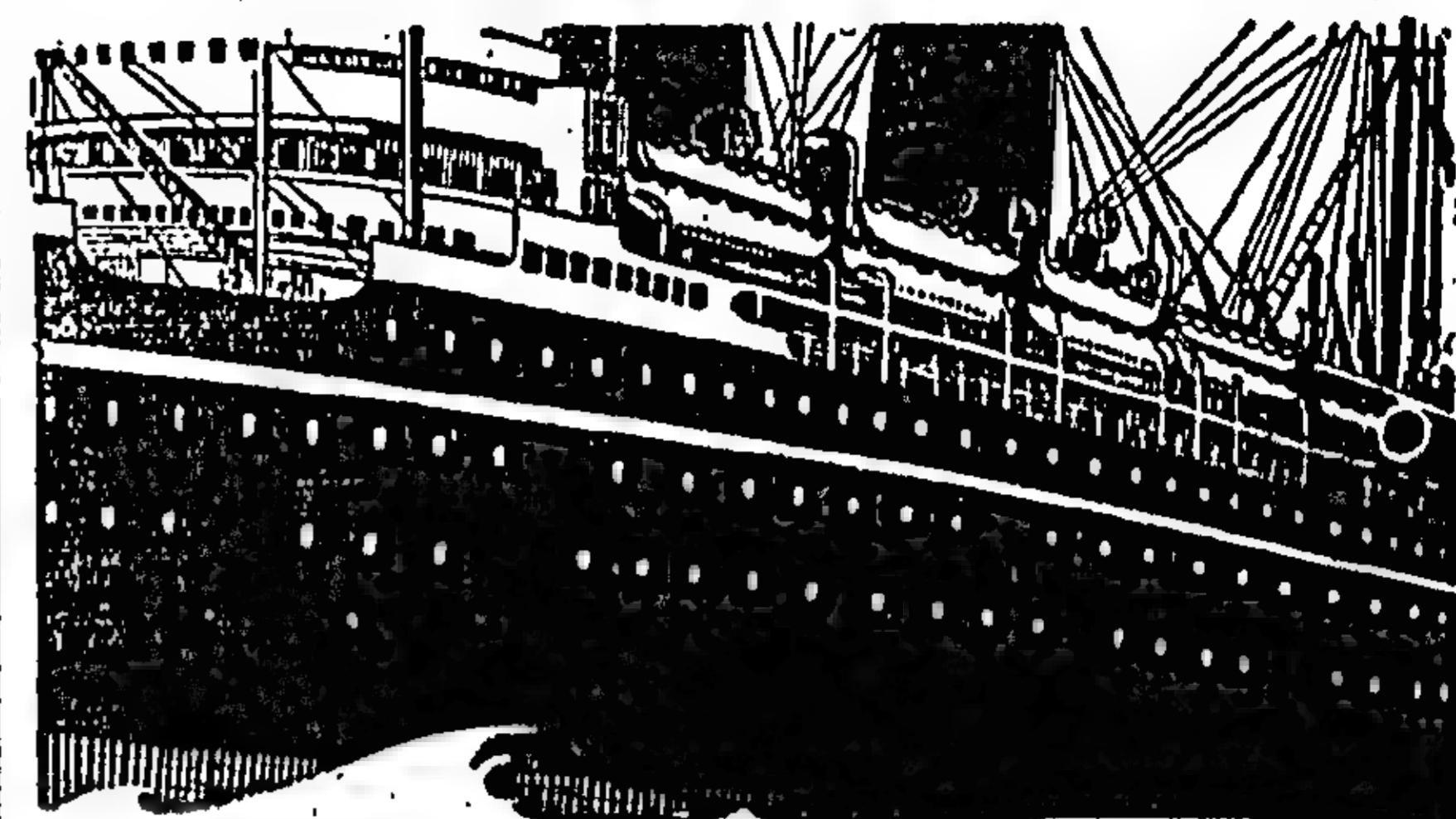


The King of the Belgians played golf one day recently at the Royal Berkshire Club, Ascot. He partnered champion Pam Barton against professionals Dai Rees and Arthur Lacey. The King would accept no strokes—and with reason. His handicap is 2. Pam, asked who had won, replied: "The King. He plays very well."



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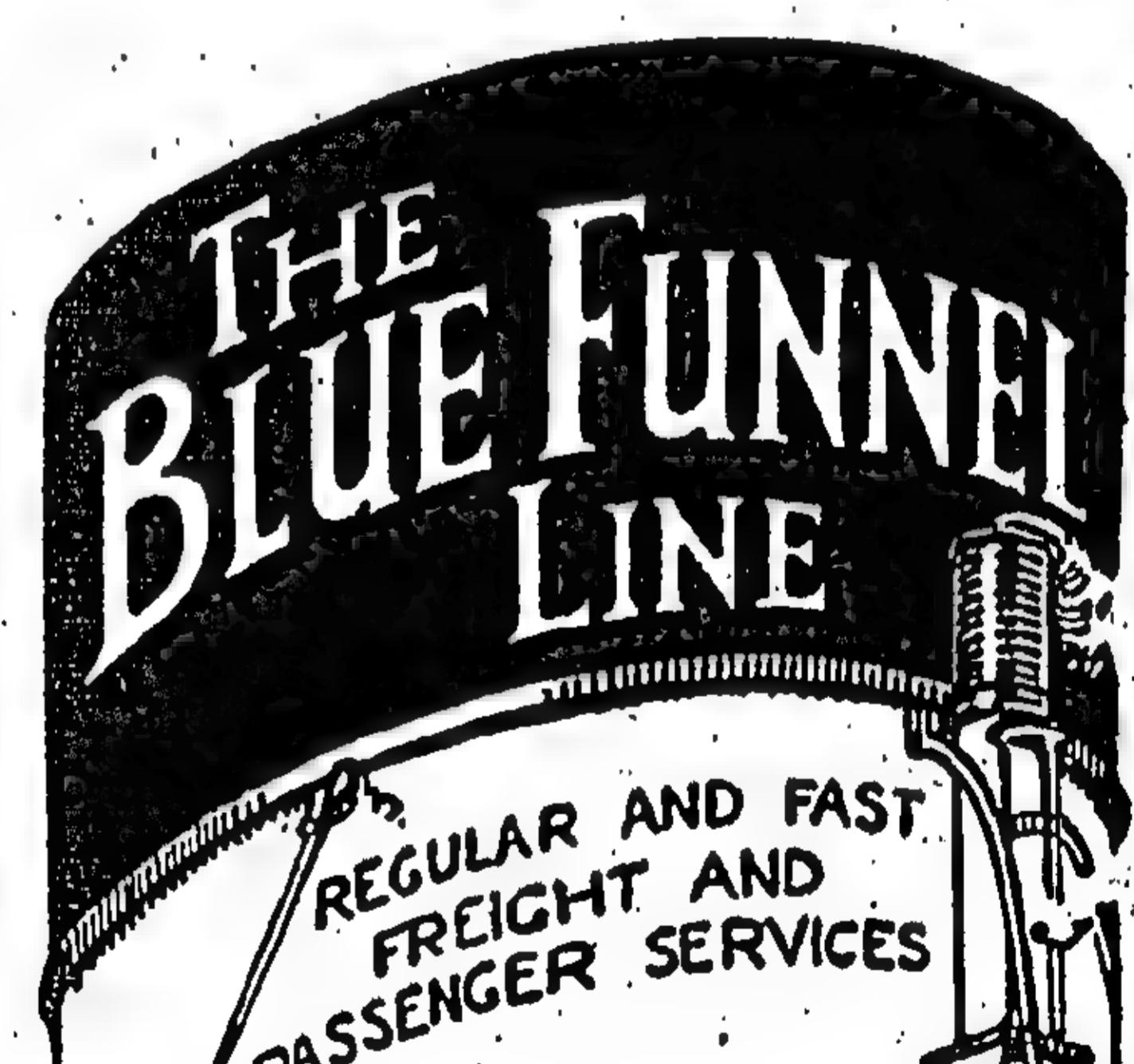
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DOUBLE TRAGEDY

P.C. SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF.

Firing two shots with his revolver at his wife in a crowded Shamshuipo Street yesterday afternoon, Mu Ip-cheung, 27, a Shantung policeman, killed his wife and seriously injured a bystander before he turned the weapon on himself and committed suicide.

No warning of the tragedy was given, the three shots ringing out with dramatic suddenness and shocking power—by who knew nothing until the shots drew their attention to the three prone forms lying on the pavement.

A family quarrel is said to have been the cause of the shooting. Mu had been attached to the Police force for just over four years, and yesterday received information that his wife, whom he believed to be in Weihaiwei, had arrived in Hongkong on Monday on the steamer Yunnan. At 3 p.m. yesterday he visited relatives in a house in Yee Kuk Street, Shamshuipo, after she had sent a message to the Upper Levels Police Station where her husband was posted stating that she would like to see him. Mu arrived about a quarter of an hour later and immediately began berating his wife for having left Weihaiwei without his permission. They quarrelled for a few minutes and then left the house.

Bystander Struck.

The tragedy took place immediately they reached the street. While his wife was walking in front of him Mu suddenly pulled his revolver from its holster and fired a shot at his wife's back, but the shot was badly aimed, and going over her shoulder struck Lal Ling, 23, who was opening a door to a nearby godown.

Mu's wife turned round at the sound of the first shot and received the second bullet in her temple, dying instantly. Mu then put the barrel of the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger, death being instantaneous.

Mu was taken immediately to Kowloon Hospital where it was found that the bullet had entered the back of his shoulder and become embedded just over the heart. He is in a serious condition but is not critical and at a late hour last night was able to speak to his father for a few minutes and assure him that there was no need for alarm. A delicate operation to remove the bullet will be performed this morning. Mu's wife was 22 years of age.

MUSICAL TREAT IN MACAO

MADAME LOVTSOFF PLEASES

Macao, Apr. 10. From her extensive repertoire of Russian classical pieces, folk songs and selections from the celebrated masterpieces of her country, Madame Anna Lovtsoff, the charming lyric soprano, treated an audience of local musicians to a fine programme at the theatre of the Macao Club last Saturday.

Her rendering of Saper Vorres (Verdi) from the opera "Un Ballo in Maschera," was extremely pleasing, while Martha's Aria from "The Tsar's Bride" and Antonina's Aria from "Life of the Tsar" expressed a talent which is difficult to surpass.

The perfect naturalness of her resonant timbre was displayed in the singing of Ti Mo Outro (Wangel).

Other pieces further expressed a remarkable cadence and sweetness of tone of the accomplished artiste's voice. Madame Lovtsoff was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. N. Kanis.

TARANTULA AT MACAO

OFFICIAL CALL ON GOVERNOR

Macao, Apr. 10. H.M.S. Tarantula, under the command of Capt. Cunningham Grahame, Senior Naval Officer West River Patrol, arrived in port from Canton this morning.

Capt. Cunningham Grahame and other officers paid an official call on H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa. They will be the guests of the British Vice Consul for Macao, Mr. F. J. Gellion, and Mrs. Gellion for dinner to-morrow.

The Soccer eleven of the Tarantula is expected to engage in friendly encounters with the teams of the Argonauta and the Artillery Clubs during the stay of the gunboat in Macao.

A cocktail party will take place on board to-morrow evening.

The Tarantula will leave for Hongkong on Friday morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

INNISKILLINGS GOING BACK LEAVING BY H.M.S. BERWICK

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers commence embarkation to-day aboard H.M.S. Berwick, the cruiser which is returning them to Singapore after their seven weeks' stay in this Colony.

The Berwick is leaving at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow for Home for refit and recommission. She was given the job of transporting the Battalion when it was found that the Dorsetshire could not accommodate them.

In order not to prolong the discomfort of the trip back—theire will be nearly twice as many on board than usual—the warship will shorten the journey by travelling faster than the normal cruising speed.

HELPING THE POOR CHILDREN

Month's Activities of S.P.C.

Generous Gift of \$300.

Reference to the keen practical interest which Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott took in the Society for the Protection of Children was made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society held on Monday evening.

Mr. J. T. Prior, who presided, stated that both Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott took in the Society for the Protection of Children was made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society held on Monday evening.

FINANCES AND CASES

The finance report for March showed that, after taking account of the annual grant of \$3,000 from the Government, net income during the month was \$3,756.25.

The case report revealed that during March 141 new cases were dealt with, involving 324 children. The number of cases under supervision at the end of the month was 1,017.

Of the new cases, poverty alone accounted for 129, whilst in 98 cases the only accommodation was a bed-space. The average income per head per month of cases handled was \$1.75. During the month, 4,273 persons visited the Society's offices, and inspectors' visits to homes numbered 402.

NEW CRECHE

It was reported that the creche in Clarence Terrace, generously provided by a donor, would soon be ready for use. It is the intention that the creche shall be used entirely for babies of mothers employed in work, those under one year being given preference.

There will be a special ward for babies suffering from disease, and local doctors will report on such cases.

The hope was expressed that if this creche is the success expected, other donors will come forward to provide similar institutions in other districts.

WIDOW'S PLIGHT

Two interesting cases reported by the Hon. Secretary of the Eastern district were considered by the Committee.

One of these was that of a widow of 42 years, who had been in the Colony for 23 years, and who had two sons, aged respectively 14 and 9 years. She was in arrears of rent for a bed-space, and only earned \$1.50 a month, with food, as an alms. The elder boy was working for food without pay. The Inspector of the district recommended that the younger boy be admitted, if possible, to the St. Louis Industrial Home or similar institution.

It was eventually decided that the case be referred to the Street Boys' Club, a representative of which presented at the meeting suggested this course.

ANOTHER CASE

The other case to come before the Committee was one in which \$6 per month had been granted some years ago, when it was revealed that the family, a mother and four children, had no income whatever.

The Hon. Secretary of the Eastern district reported that the children's ages varied between 14 and 18 years. Only the mother and daughter were working, their total income now being \$16 per month. It was further pointed out that the family were not grown-up, the eldest boy being 16 years of age.

After discussion, the branch secretary was given authority gradually to reduce the grant from the Society, and, at his discretion, eventually to discontinue it.

OTHER MATTERS

Sir Atholl MacGregor was cordially welcomed on joining the Committee, and the name of Mrs. V. C. Branson, Hon. Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary, was added to the Committee.

The meeting accorded a hearty vote of thanks to the Women's Auxiliary for the big success achieved in the charity ball and street sale of flowers.

In addition to the Chairman, there were present at the meeting the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Dr. Li Shan-shui, the Rev. H. W. Balnes, Dr. G. R. Nash, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Alberta, Miss Steele, Miss Shin Tak-hing, Mrs. V. C. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. F. H. Loseby, Mr. D. L. Skinner, Mr. G. P. Martin, Mr. D. Black, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. S. V. Boxer, and Mr. J. Midleton Smith.

CRISIS IN RUMANIA

STATE OF EMERGENCY MAY BE PROCLAMED.

Vienna, Apr. 21. It is reported that King Carol is ready to proclaim a state of emergency throughout Rumania. This will be the first use of his dictatorial powers allegedly obtained through Madame Lupescu's shrewdness.

Border disputes still that martial law will possibly be declared to prevent political bitterness and unrest over the expulsion of Prince Nicholas flaring into revolution.

It is understood the move will be directed entirely against the Iron Guard.

It is also understood that King Carol's dictatorship will be a royal one, similar to that established by King Alexander of Yugoslavia in 1929.—United Press.

MR. J. A. TARRANT

FAREWELL DINNER BY CHINESE STAFF

The high esteem and respect which Mr. J. A. Tarrant has acquired with the Chinese members of the staff of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., during his 39 years as Secretary of the company, was made apparent at the dinner given in his honour last night at the Kwong Chow restaurant on the occasion of his retirement. The whole of the Chinese staff of about 60 was present and Mr. W. Paterson who is to be Mr. Tarrant's successor.

Mr. Tarrant was presented with a silver cocktail set as a memento of the appreciation of the Chinese staff for all the work which he had done on their behalf during his association with the company.

In making the presentation Mr. Peter Wong said:

Mr. Tarrant as we all know is retiring. He has given 39 years service to the Firm of A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., of which he is Secretary. His administrative ability, his foresight, his hard working qualities and wholehearted attention to the business and his loyalty to Watsons are very familiar to all of us. It is not uncommon to see him in the office an hour before the usual opening hour and when everyone has gone after 5 p.m. we always see him still at his arduous and difficult work. So that when I said he has served Watsons 39 years, he has, in fact, served very much longer and these long years are the very best years of his life. He has paved the way for and has laid the foundations of Watsons Export trade.

Mr. Tarrant's name is known throughout China and this status of greatness, I may say, is one consolation for what he has done for the Firm of A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. I need not say more than that he has always been pleased to do what he can to help the Chinese Staff. Any opposition to the Chinese staff which was in his power to remove, he has removed. To all those members of the Chinese staff who have at one time or another wanted assistance from Mr. Tarrant they always received a sympathetic reply and always got satisfaction.

Mr. Tarrant is a captain of industry and a pillar of strength. His opinions are always respected by all who come in contact with him. Through his ability in managing the business he has provided work for hundreds of Chinese and this is the reason for my calling him our benefactor.

I understand the General Managers have been pleased to retain Mr. Tarrant in an advisory capacity. This, no doubt, is welcome news to all of us.

I am also informed that his worthy successor has been named and you will be glad to know that he is Mr. W. Paterson who is practical and is most efficient in his profession, chemistry. We look forward to his guidance and trust the co-operation of the Chinese staff will be found of value in increasing the business of A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd.

I am sure that, as long as the firm of A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. exists, which I have no doubt it will for many more years to come, the name of J. A. Tarrant will always be linked with it and will always be remembered.

Friends With Chinese

Replying, Mr. Tarrant said:

I wish to thank you all for the elaborate present which has been given me on the occasion of my retirement. Time has been no object and it has been a source of great gratification to me to make friends with members of the Chinese staff. During my work I have found the Chinese members of the staff most amenable to work and persevering in every department, supporting the firm in every way.

I am indeed flattered by the compliment which you have paid me by the arrangement of this function. I am much impressed by the spontaneity of this gathering in a function to show me your appreciation of my very long connection with the Company and what is more important my very long connection with the Chinese staff. An association extending over so many years cannot be expressed in the brief time at my disposal, suffice it to say that it has been ever my aim and endeavour to promote the welfare of the Company's Chinese staff and where I have been brought into continual or close contact with its members it has been my endeavour to encourage and assist them in their work. Indeed I have always found very ready response by them to work assiduously and loyally in the Company's service.

It has been my experience that the Chinese staff of A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. generally have always been loyal to the Company, and that all ranks have seconded the endeavours of their superiors in doing their respective jobs to the best of their ability; and in so doing have experienced the satisfaction of their work being well done, and appreciated.

In fine, I am assured that any individual effort of mine, and regard for the Chinese assistants of the Company, have been well rewarded by their ready response and endeavour in regard to the object we all have in view, namely complete harmony and united effort in the Company's interests.

In conclusion I hope you will extend to Mr. Paterson the same co-operation that you have extended to me. I am sure that he will appreciate the very willing services of the Chinese staff.—(Applause).

Three one-act plays will be presented by St. Andrew's Club to-night and to-morrow night at 9 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The prices of admission are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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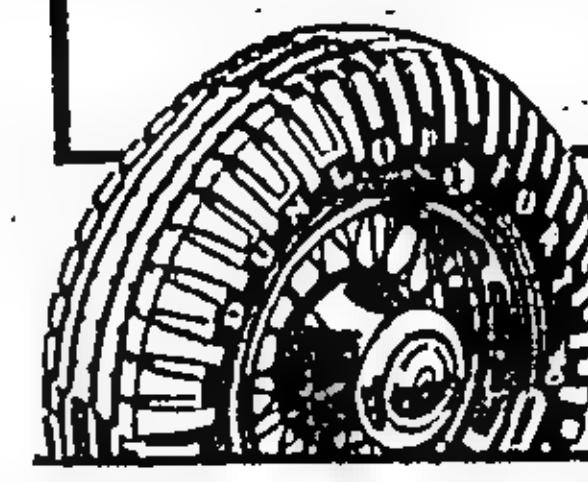
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ARMAMENTS BURDEN CAUSES DEFICIT

But Britain Will Not Wilt Under Strain, Chancellor Assures Parliament

LABOUR CHEERS NEW TAXATION ON NATION'S PROFITS

LONDON, APR. 20.

THERE WAS NO DANGER OF BRITAIN WILTING UNDER THE STRAIN OF HER GREAT BURDEN OF ARMAMENTS EXPANSION, DECLARED THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY. THE ONLY THING WHICH COULD PREVENT A CONTINUED EXPANSION OF REVENUE WAS A WORLD CATASTROPHE IN WHICH THE NATION BECAME INVOLVED; OR A RECKLESS EXPENDITURE UPON NON-ESSENTIALS, HE WARNED A PACKED HOUSE.

But for the vast increase in British armament expenditure the country would have had a substantial surplus instead of a deficit of £5,597,000 in the present Budget, Mr. Chamberlain revealed. The deficit includes £13,000,000 for debt redemption. Total expenditure was £862,848,000, he said.

He referred to the buoyant revenues, which were a product of expanding trade, and announced the Government was arriving at a new trade agreement with Canada. Resolutions would be introduced applying the terms of the Ottawa Agreement to the new agreement; revising preferential duties on certain Empire-produced silk stockings.

The Chancellor announced a new Growth of Profits Tax, which is not applicable to all persons engaged in industry, trade or business whose profits exceeded £2,000 a year. The extra three pence on the Income Tax, he said, would produce £13,000,000, reducing the deficit to under £2,000,000.

He concentrated on an explanation of the new Growth of Profits Tax, which is extremely complicated, varying from one-fifth to one-third of growth of profits. Losses for the past four years would be taken into account.

Mr. Chamberlain described the tax as a special measure, a temporary contribution towards national defence. He estimated it would produce £2,000,000 this year and £20,000,000 to £25,000,000 in a full year.

The basis of the tax would be either actual profits for certain specified years or a percentage of the capital employed, amounting to six per cent. In the case of companies and eight per cent. in the case of individuals and private firms.

No More Taxation

There would be no further new taxation, Mr. Chamberlain said, with a surplus of £250,000 in sight.

Among minor adjustments to the Budget, the Chancellor announced the abolition of the Male Servants' Tax, dating from the eighteenth century and the abolition of one-man companies for purposes of evading the Income tax. Abolition of so-called "share-washing" for similar reasons has also been stopped.

Having commenced to speak at 5.10 p.m., the Chancellor concluded at 5.10 p.m.

Labour Cheers Tax

Details of the new Growth of Profits Tax were received by loud Labour cheering. It was explained the principle would be the same whether the capital standard or profit standard were adopted. Actual rates would be up to six per cent. where there was no growth profit, between 6 and 10 per cent. on one-fifth of growth profits, between 10 and 15 per cent. on one-quarter of growth profits and over 15 per cent. on one-third growth profits.

At his conclusion Mr. Chamberlain declared there were some Jeremiads who doubted Britain's ability to carry the vast armament burden without wilting under the strain. The strain had fallen at a time when credit was exceptionally high and revenue expanding and there were only two contingencies which might disappoint expectations of a continued expansion: the first, some great world catastrophe, over which the country had no control and which sooner or later would involve her in its vortex; the second, the danger that might arise in the形勢.

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NO CAUSE FOR ALARM



Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who presented his last Budget yesterday, revealed that armaments expenditure had created a deficit, but added that Britain would not wilt under the burden.

PIRATES CONTINUE ATTACKS

Copper And Wolfram Stolen By Gang

Vessel Seized In Hongkong Waters

The third piracy in Hongkong waters during the present month was reported to Police Headquarters this morning.

The victim was Hon Mak, 21-year-old owner-master of Junk No 141E. His ship was seized at Taku Point, Tungming Island.

Five pirates, having the appearance of Hakka men, made the capture. They suddenly ran their sleek-junk alongside the Hongkong junk, completely taking the occupants by surprise.

Two of the pirates were armed with revolvers, the remaining three being armed with daggers. The crew of the junk were forced below deck while the pirates systematically looted the ship, carrying away a cargo of Chinese copper money and wolfram ore, valued at \$1,510.

A feature of the piracy was the extraordinary speed of the pirates' vessel.

10 KILLED IN BILBAO AIR RAID

Insurgents Cut Off At Teruel

Bilbao, Apr. 20. An air raid by Insurgent planes this morning resulted in the deaths of ten persons and the wounding of several more.

Quiet prevailed on the land fronts, however.

The Government forces claim to have advanced against the Insurgents in the Teruel sector.—Reuter.

TERUEL ISOLATED

The Spanish Press Agency in a communiqué to-day announced the Government has captured Celdas, cutting the communications between Teruel and Saragossa and isolating the insurgents of Teruel.—Reuter.

MADRID SHELLED AGAIN

Madrid, Apr. 21. For the ninth consecutive day Madrid was shelled by long range artillery to-day for about three hours, and about 25 were wounded, many seriously.—United Press.

RAIN PROBABLE

The anticyclone in the Pacific to the east of China continues to decrease in intensity and another depression has developed over Mongolia. Depressions are situated over Indo-China and the mouth of the Yangtze. Local forecast: S.E. winds, moderate, freshening from N.E.; cloudy generally, rain later.

"EMPERESS" DELAYED

The Empress of Asia, which was due here to-morrow from Shanghai, has been delayed by fog and will not arrive until 7 a.m. on Friday.

BRITISH OFFER FRIENDLY HAND TO OLD ALLIES

MAY AID JAPAN TO SECURE READJUSTMENT OF HER CHINESE RELATIONS

Tokyo, Apr. 21.

The Nichi Nichi declares that Britain recently formally notified the Japanese Government of its desire to effect Anglo-Japanese co-operation by reaching an understanding between the two countries in China.

Due to Britain's initiative in the matter, diplomatic negotiations concerning Anglo-Japanese co-operation in China are about to commence, primarily for the restoration of the normal enforcement of the Chinese Maritime Customs system on the basis of stabilisation of Sino-Japanese relations.

Urges U.S. To Summon Conference Redistribution Of Gold Essential

United States Has Too Much Already

Washington, Apr. 20.

Representative Martin Dies is urging a resolution upon the House requesting President Roosevelt to call an international monetary conference.

He claims they should determine a definite ratio of exchange between the various countries and plan the redistribution of gold accumulated in the United States. He advocates a return to the gold standard, meaning averting the serious consequences of a continued flow of gold to the United States.

To the United Press, Mr. Dies asserted a conference was necessary to stabilise currencies. His measure, he said, represents his personal view that gold is flowing too rapidly into the country. The powers should agree, he holds, upon a fixed policy of redistribution. The Administration had not initiated his resolution, he added, nor had he consulted the Treasury upon it.

PRICE SATISFACTORY

He had no wish to lower the price of gold, Mr. Dies went on. "What we need is redistribution, not deflationary processes. I think the present situation is critical. It is silly of us to store our gold, underground in vaults when the problem is to encourage distribution and use."

"As we cease to use our stabilisation fund to buy gold for currency, our currency will fall out of line with others as conditions become more unsettled in Europe, and much of the gold in the world will find its way to the United States causing an unhealthy situation because this is a creditor country."

"If this process continues much longer we will get 95 per cent. of all the gold in the world and the danger would be that others would abandon the use of gold."

URGES GOLD PAYMENTS

Mr. Dies suggested that as an aid to distribution, the United States should buy certain non-competitive products on the understanding that payment would be made in gold and silver. Such a plan would be linked with a monetary agreement, by which nations would back their currencies with gold.

Simultaneously with the announcement of Mr. Martin Dies, in the House of Representatives, President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull shifted the burden of responsibility for calling such a conference back to Europe. Mr. Hull has repeatedly indicated that American leadership towards such a parley would be a mistake unless America first effected regional agreements. However, Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of the State Department, has indicated the United States is willing to participate in any conference which Europe might call on her own behalf.

STOP PRESS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN HOSPITAL

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

Martial Chiang Kai-shek has been sent to hospital for treatment of his spine injuries received at the time of his captivity at the hands of the Young Marshal, Chang Hsueh-lung.—United Press.

REBELS ALLIES MUTINYING

Berlin, Apr. 21.

A Spanish Government official at Bayonne says a large German contingent has mutinied at Vitoria, Spain, and refused to go into the Basque lines. There have been demonstrations among Carlist and Monarchist factions at San Sebastian and three Fascist leaders are in custody while troops patrol the streets, it is added.—United Press.

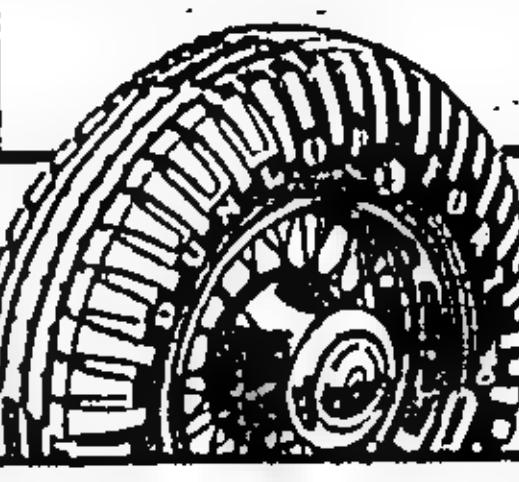
AWARE OF DANGER

In a speech to-day, Mr. Welles declared: "We realise, unless the existing rearmament race is halted, the entire world will experience an economic collapse utterly destructive to the civilisation we have built up. Thus, we will take our part and bear our full share of international efforts to secure military

and economic disarmament."

When told of Mr. George Lansbury's efforts to secure an international conference, Mr. Cordell Hull expressed his "determination and encouragement." He was interested in any effort at rehabilitation, but he was ignorant of any world conference being actually considered, he said.—United Press.

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STARS WITH B.B.C.



Miss Aileen Hynes

LOCAL GIRL WILL STAR WITH BBC

Alleen Hynes Playing in "Quaker Girl"

Showed Talent At School Here

By "FIRST NIGHT"

A Hongkong girl has been chosen by the B.B.C. to play the leading role in the radio adaptation of "The Quaker Girl."

She is Miss Aileen Hynes, daughter of the former Superintendent of Malls in Hongkong. Miss Hynes made her first broadcast over the B.B.C. National network this morning. An electrical recording will be broadcast between 3.40 and 4.00 a.m. to-night.

Aileen, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes, now in England, was born in New Zealand, coming to this Colony with her parents many years ago.

She was educated at the Central British School, where she showed extraordinary talent in school plays. One of her roles was that of the maid in the play "Between the Soups" and the Savoury," which was staged at the C.B.S. Christmas Party in the Peninsula Hotel in 1930.

Shortly after this party, Miss Hynes left for Home and in September, 1932, when she was 17 years old, entered the competition for the Marianne Howe Scholarship at the Royal College of Music in London. This competition was open to sopranos and mezzo-sopranos between the ages of 17 and 20 years.

Although the youngest competitor, Miss Hynes was adjudicated an easy winner. The scholarship carried three years' training at the College, but at the end of the period the Council was so pleased with her progress that she was awarded an extension of one year.

STAGE EXPERIENCE

Two years ago Miss Hynes was chosen to fill a rôle in a West End play, called "Libel," which was produced at the Haymarket Theatre, London. She subsequently made several gramophone records, some of which have occasionally been broadcast from ZDW.

The contract with the B.B.C. is a culminating triumph as it presages regular appearances in front of the microphone of the greatest broadcasting organisation in the world.

This is Jonah Daily Express Barrington's comment on Aileen's debut at the B.B.C.: "Aileen Hynes leaves rickshaws, rice and the social round of pleasure to seek fame in England. She bearded John Waits, demanded audition. Waits shrugged shoulders till he heard her. Then he leapt for the contract form and a pen. Aileen, starting from scratch, is the star of 'Quaker Girl.' Incidentally, B.B.C. will probably broadcast 'Quaker Girl' in Empire Transmissions towards end of this month.

Strikers Talk Of Quitting

May Return To Work Pending Settlement

Oshawa, Apr. 20.

From the tangle of rumours, confused reports and denials of settlement in the Oshawa strike crisis, has emerged, finally, a fact. A final settlement is not yet assured, but the men are prepared to discuss a return to work.

General Motors Corporation employees will hold a conference tomorrow to decide whether or not to return to work pending a final settlement. They will discuss the situation with executives of the company.—Reuters.

A Good Cry

...VERY YOUNG BABIES

should cry for half an hour each day. The periods of crying should be just before feeds, and the louder and stronger the cries, the healthier the baby.

The crying not only exercises the baby's lungs, but also his whole body; if it worries his mother she should put him in another room and do a job of work in a distant part of the house until feeding time.

Babies should not cry after a feed or in between feeds. If they cry after a feed they are either not satisfied or else the food disagrees with them. A few days of test reading will decide which is the case.

If they cry at other times there is a reason for it, and it can be found out and stopped.



By the age of six months all hunger crying will have stopped; babies learn that food is always given to them at set times, and that crying does not make any difference. Also when they are six months old they get a lot of exercise by kicking, rolling, stretching and singing, blowing bubbles and trying to sit up. There need be no tears at all except perhaps during dressing time if they are very sleepy.

After they are two years old many children have occasional crying fits for emotional reasons, generally because they are angry with their toys, food or their parents. This crying is more common in strong and virile children than in delicate ones. It should not be tolerated by parents or it will grow into a habit lasting until school days.

The best way of curing it is to leave the child alone in his room and say you will come back again when the crying stops. Do not get angry and do not try to plead with the child or discuss the crying.

Give the child constructional toys that interest him and a quiet, happy atmosphere in his home and he will be calm and contented.



CRYING during school days is mostly due to physical tiredness. No child of six upwards should ideally sleep—ever cry at all. If he cries continually, look at once at his health.

Are his weight, height, sleep and appetite good? It does not a child good to cry. It merely shows you that his nervous system is out of gear through physical or mental strain.

Don't ignore crying in older children; try at once to get at the reason for it. When you have looked out for signs of physical ill-health, turn to the mental side and make sure that the child has all he needs to satisfy his emotional development, such as books, music, friendships, games, outdoor sports.

Babies' Health In Springtime.

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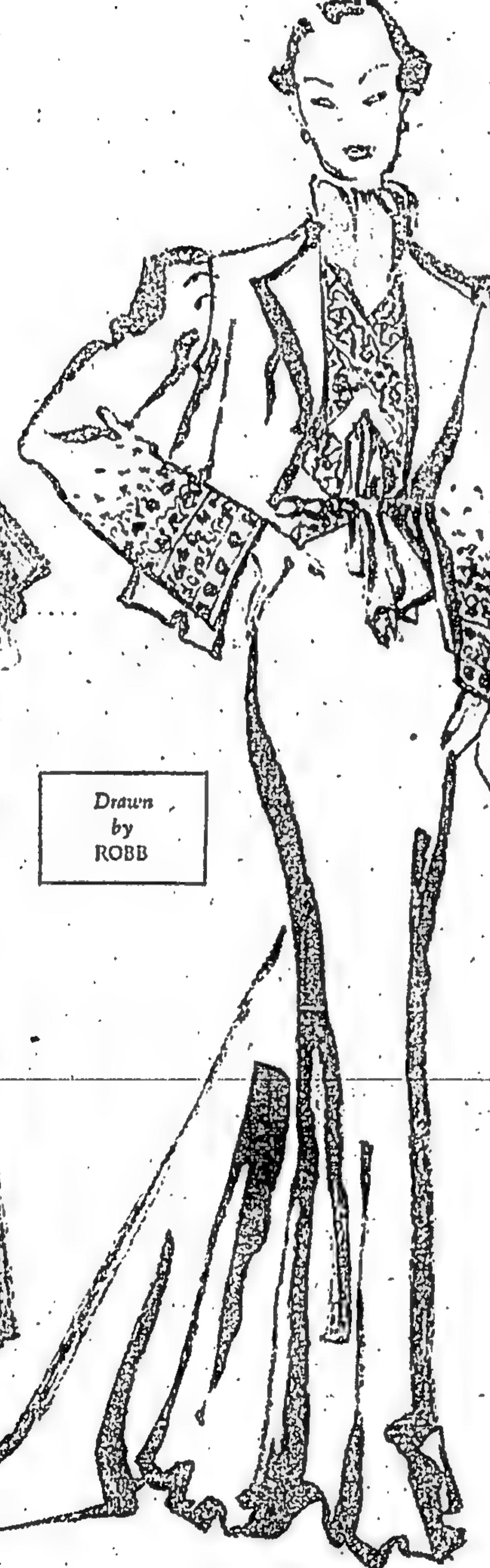
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THESE three frocks were picked out by London fashion leaders from Norman Hartnell's spring collection.

Mannequins wore £100,000 worth of jewellery to set off glittering fabrics and intricate embroideries designed for the Coronation season. Stiff taffetas, cloque, white and silver lace threaded with wool were belted and clustered with hand-sewn beads, sequins, "porcelain.

LADY MILFORD HAVEN chose the frock on the right to wear under her Coronation robes. In design it is one of the plainer to elbow of the coat sleeves.

Court dresses, but regal enough in fabric and beadwork.

Made in gold lame, the bodice is gathered to a band down the centre, and again from the hips to a rounded panel forming front and back of the skirt.

Shoulder straps and a wide clasp belt are made of gold sequins stockwise, tuck through the bodice and beads. The skirt has a centre seam, falls in folds from knee to a black belt of lacquered leather.

Tight, side-seamed skirt goes into a full train.

MERLE OBERON chose the middle—a full back, lapels. Chinese-looking evening gown and coat in white romaine. The bodice is criss-crossed with bands of black and red bead embroidery, matching wide bands embroidered from cuff to elbow of the coat sleeves.

A flaming vermilion scarf, worn from the hat, scarf and swathed around the waist and is caught at the back of the skirt, colour contrast comes from the hat, scarf and swathed belt, which are made in red and white coarse-woven peasant design.

Sleeves are the new length—just above the elbow—and shoulders are slightly built out.

With the dress went a coat (Lady Melchett didn't have it) made rather on the lines of Merle Oberon's evening coat in plain black cloque.

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Macao, Apr. 19. From her extensive repertoire of Russian classical pieces, folk songs and selections from the celebrated masters of her country, Madame Anna Lovtsoff, the charming lyric-soprano, treated an audience of local music-lovers to a fine programme at the theatre of the Macao Club last Saturday.

Her rendering of "Saper Vorresie" (Verdi) from the opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" was extremely pleasing, while Martha's Aria from "The Tsar's Bride" and Antonina's Aria from "Life of the Tsar," expressed a talent which is difficult to surpass.

The perfect naturalness of her resonant timbre was displayed in the singing of Ti Mo Outre (Wrangel). Other pieces further expressed a remarkable cadence and sweetness of tone of the accomplished artiste's voice. Madame Lovtsoff was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. N. Kanis.

—Our Own Correspondent.

**TARANTULA AT
MACAO**

**OFFICIAL CALL ON
GOVERNOR**

Macao, Apr. 20. H.M.S. Tarantula, under the command of Capt. Cunningham Grahame, Senior Naval Officer West River Patrol, arrived in port from Canton this morning.

Capt. Cunningham Grahame and other officers paid an official call on H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa. They will be the guests of the British Vice Consul for Macao, Mr. F. J. Gellion, and Mrs. Gellion for dinner to-morrow.

The Society eleven of the Tarantula is expected to engage in friendly encounters with the teams of the Argonauta and the Artillery Clubs during the stay of the gunboat in Macao.

A cocktail party will take place on board to-morrow evening. The Tarantula will leave for Hong Kong on Friday morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

**INNISKILLINGS
GOING BACK**

**LEAVING BY H.M.S.
BERWICK**

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers commence embarkation to-day aboard H.M.S. Berwick, the cruiser which is returning to Singapore after their seven weeks' stay in this Colony.

The Berwick is leaving at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow for Home for rest and recondition. She was given the job of transporting the Battalion when it was found that the Dorsetshire could not accommodate them. In order not to prolong the discomfort of the trip back—their will be nearly twice as many on board than usual—the warship will shorten the journey by travelling faster than the normal cruising speed.

It was eventually decided that the

**HELPING
THE POOR
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Month's Activities
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Reference to the keen practical interest which Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott took in the Society for the Protection of Children was made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society held on Monday evening.

Mr. J. T. Prior, who presided, stated that both Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott took a very great interest in the Society and its work; more time was apparent to the public and, perhaps, due to members of the Committee. Before they left the colony, they forwarded a cheque for \$300 for the Society.

The Committee decided to forward a letter of thanks for the donation and to express deep appreciation of the donor's interest in the Society.

FINANCES AND CASES

The finance report for March showed that, after taking account of the annual grant of \$5,000 from the Government, net income during the month was \$4,750.25.

The case report revealed that during March 141 new cases were dealt with, involving 324 children. The number of cases under supervision at the end of the month was 1,017.

Of the new cases, poverty alone accounted for 129, whilst in 98 cases the only accommodation was a bedsit.

The average income per head per month of cases handled was \$1.75. During the month, 4,273 persons visited the Society's offices, and inspectors' visits to homes numbered 482.

NEW CRECHE

It was reported that the creche in Clarence Terrace, generously provided by a donor, would soon be ready for use. It is the intention that the creche shall be used entirely for babies of mothers employed in work, those under one year being given preference.

There will be a special ward for babies suffering from disease, and local doctors will report on such cases.

The hope was expressed that if this creche is the success expected, other donors will come forward to provide similar institutions in other districts.

WIDOW'S PLIGHT

Two interesting cases reported by the Hon. Secretary of the Eastern district were considered by the Committee.

One of these was that of a widow of 42 years, who had been in the Colony for 23 years, and who had two sons, aged respectively 14 and 8 years. She was in arrears of rent for a bed-space, and only earned \$1.50 a month, with food, as an annuity. The elder boy was working for food without pay. The Inspector, of the district recommended that the younger boy be admitted, if possible, to the St. Louis Industrial Home or similar institution.

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A "Kitchen-Proved" line of electric refrigerators, stressing five points of superiority, has just been announced by the local Westinghouse distributors, Mustard & Co., Ltd. This new line of electric refrigerators bears the distinction of being tested in eighty-nine proving kitchens, under all imaginable conditions in all parts of the world, Mustard & Co., Ltd., explained in announcing the new line.

"The five-point programme, on which we will hinge our advertising and promotion programme, in 1937, includes many new and improved features calculated to interest any class or type of refrigerator prospect," the local Westinghouse representative, continued. These points are, better food protection, featuring the exclusive Westinghouse "built-in thermometer"; and scientifically located thermometer; greater convenience through the use of the triple food-saver, triple storage compartment, and adjusto-shelf; full power, with the new economizer unit operating less than 15 minutes out of every hour under normal kitchen conditions; with door openings as frequent as 62 times a day; faster freezing, with certified tests proving more ice faster from the oversize fast freezing Sunnally Frostier; and greater economy, with scientific meter readings proving that electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse refrigerator costs only slightly more than a postage stamp, even on the hottest days. Declined superiority on this last point won for Westinghouse the largest single refrigerator order ever placed.

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Cabinet lines on the new 1937 series have been refined, and the escutcheon plate has been dropped to a position below the door, so that an entirely new appearance is obtained. Delphinium blue in one series, with an equally pleasing shade of green in another series, lends a note of colour to the water servers, leftover dishes, and other complementary accessories that make the ensemble picture one of graceful beauty and design.

Nineteen models comprise the new 1937 line of Westinghouse refrigerators, ranging from the Aristocrat series of de luxe models, to the Patriotic and Hostess series, Mustard & Co., Ltd., concluded.

**WREATH-LAYING
AT CENOTAPH**

**ST. GEORGE'S DAY
CEREMONY**

St. George's Day, which falls on Friday, April 23, will be observed by the local St. George's Society by a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph.

At noon, the President, supported by Past Presidents and Members of the General Committee, will lay a wreath at the Cenotaph. The President hopes that members of the Society generally will attend this ceremony.

case be referred to the Street Boys' Club, a representative of which, present at the meeting, suggested this course.

ANOTHER CASE

The other case to come before the Committee was one in which \$8 per month had been granted some years ago, when it was revealed that the family, a mother and four children, had no income whatever.

The Hon. Secretary of the Eastern district reported that the children's ages varied between 14 and 18 years. Only the mother and daughter were working, their total income now being \$10 per month. It was further pointed out that the family were now grown-up, the eldest boy being 16 years of age.

After discussion, the branch secretary was given authority gradually to reduce the grant from the Society, and, at his discretion, eventually to discontinue it.

OTHER MATTERS

Sir Atholl MacGregor was cordially welcomed on joining the Committee, and the name of Mrs. V. C. Branson, Hon. Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary, was added to the Committee.

The meeting accorded a hearty vote of thanks to the Women's Auxiliary for the big success achieved in the charity ball and street sale of flowers.

In addition to the Chairman, there were present at the meeting the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Dr. Li Shufan, the Rev. H. W. Barnes, Dr. G. R. Nash, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Miss Alice Tak-hing, Mrs. V. C. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. F. H. Losby, Mr. D. L. Skinner, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Mr. D. Black, Mr. A. el Arvill, Mr. S. V. Boxer, and Mr. J. Middleton Smith.

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DEATH.

GREAVES.—Rose, dearly beloved wife of Mr. A. P. Greaves, and mother of Mr. Alec Greaves, passed away at her residence, 67 Robinson Road, at 1.35 a.m. this morning after a long illness. Aged 49 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai, Hankow and English papers please copy.)

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

If the mission to Berlin by Britain's veteran apostle of peace, Mr. George Lansbury, results in the calling of a World Conference with economic co-operation and the removal of the causes of war as its objectives, a distinct step forward in the dissipation of current worldwide fears will have been accomplished. Mr. Lansbury calls himself a Christian Pacifist; Herr Hitler, dictator though he is, has again and again emphasised his desire for peace. What actually transpired at the conference between these two men, who, in some respects, though both professionally anxious to avoid war, are poles asunder in their outlooks, has not been divulged. But the major consequence of the talk is Germany's declared willingness to participate in an international gathering if one can be arranged under the auspices of some such leader as President Roosevelt. Sight cannot, of course, be lost of the fact that previous efforts to come to some universal economic agreement have not met with success. There is, however, this new circumstance to be kept in mind—that these other attempts were not made at a moment when widespread fear existed of the outbreak of another war. Current misgivings regarding the trend of events may be a potent factor in inducing the nations to make a really serious effort to reach an understanding which would undermine the tendencies towards a new upheaval which, if it ever occurred, would have disastrous effects for the world as a whole. The complexity and immensity of the problems which would engage the attention of a new World Conference cannot be ignored, covering, as they do, such diverse though interrelated matters as the armaments race, international control of undeveloped territories, raw materials and the organisation of markets. But these are the very problems which will need to be tackled if any real success is to be achieved. It is obvious

THE Princess Elizabeth was there ever a child more talked about, written about, and photographed.

It is fortunate that the fair-haired, blue-eyed little daughter of the King and Queen is a bonnie and highly intelligent youngster, in no way spoiled by her popularity. Nor is she unduly impressed by the fact that she may one day ascend the throne as Queen Elizabeth the Second.

Albeit innocently enough, Princess Elizabeth has worked for her popularity and, in so doing, mastered a task of which most children know nothing. This is the task of developing a kind of double personality. Princess Elizabeth has already learned to keep her two selves quite separate. One is concerned with her important public duties as a princess and the other with her private life as a normal, happy little girl.

Nothing gives the Queen greater pleasure than to hear her daughters praised for their utter lack of affectation.

"That is what I like to hear," Her Majesty replies. "The children must be natural above all else."

In a Theatre

And so they are—at times, to every one's amusement. For instance, one day, at a matinee in a London theatre, Princess Elizabeth, then six years old, struggled hard to restrain her excitement. She had been squirming about in her seat when her mother spoke reprovingly. "Sit down, Elizabeth. The gentleman behind you cannot see."

The child looked round and noticed a big man watching her with a smile. Sizing him up quickly, she protested: "He's bigger than me."

Her answer was apt, a little pert, but certainly natural.

In the new nurseries in Buckingham Palace the same homely atmosphere prevails as there was in Piccadilly. The Queen is a well-nigh perfect mother. Nothing in the children's education which can be attended to by herself is delegated to others. As little Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon took her lessons at home under her mother's guidance, so now does Princess Elizabeth. She will continue to do so, for it has been decided not to send her to school.

Favourite Lessons

Each morning, at 9.30, in the sunny Palace day nursery, the Princesses do their lessons, under the eye of Miss Crawford,

that a more settled world regime cannot be brought into being except by a process of co-operation. A great opportunity now presents itself to statesmen everywhere to make a supreme effort in laying the foundations for a lasting peace. And we can conceive of no more appropriate leader in such an attempt than the President of the United States. Let us fervently hope that the seeds which Mr. Lansbury has sown will germinate and yield a richer harvest than the world dares even to hope.

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work, diligently or, otherwise just as hundreds and thousands of other little girls all over the home in Windsor Forest, the world work at their reading, two little girls have spent many books and sums.

Princess Elizabeth is especially fond of history and geography, but she has to tackle joy real privacy. Here the daily curriculum is more seriously than other children of her age, all for health and freedom. The For her, languages are of first importance, as are the arts of with their beloved dogs or a royal hostess and the mastery and tend the flowers, ride or of constitutional history, romp with their parents. Every

After a break at eleven, less thing is informal and intimate. sons continue till luncheon. The To ride was Princess Elizabeth's afternoon is devoted to walk, if beth's first ambition. To-day the weather allows, and ten with her has probably forgotten her Mummy and Daddy. Or the first riding lesson, but her Queen may find time to give her no doubt, remembers the determination children a crookery lesson. In mine little voice, raised in the evening there is "home protest at being held securely work" to be done.

in the saddle.

THE KING'S HOUSEHOLD

KING GEORGE VI. has chosen the personnel of the Royal Household. It has taken some weeks, but it is not an easy task to find men in whom is combined loyalty, tact, intellect, and a never-failing knock of getting along with all types of people.

Arranging every detail connected with each of Their Majesties' public appearances, replying courteously to every letter sent to the King and Queen, and there are hundreds a day, controlling the enormous household and clerical staff and planning Royal tours abroad and just a few of the duties shouldered by the personnel of the Royal Household.

To the Duke of Buccleuch, brother of the Duchess of Gloucester, the King has given the post of Lord Steward of the Household. This is a very ancient office and one of great trust and dignity.

To him falls the sole direction of the Royal Household below stairs, his authority reaching over-all officers and servants, except those of the Chamber, the Chapel, and the Stable. The Duke of Beaufort, who is Queen Mary's nephew by marriage, is to retain the position of Master of the Horse. He is the third great officer at Court, giving place only to the Lord Steward and the Lord Chamberlain.

He has charge of, and the ordering and disposing of, all matters relating to the Sovereign's stables, and exercises control over all those connected with them. In Royal processions he has place immediately behind the Sovereign, and he has the privilege of making use of any horses, pages, or footmen belonging to the Sovereign's stable.

ONE of the most difficult posts is that of the Lord Chamberlain, now occupied by the Earl of Cromer.

"No, no, Nannie, leave go," piped the child. "The horse is holding me up." There was no fear in this young sportswoman.

Now she has added swimming to her sporting accomplishments, and next, she wants terribly badly to fly. At the time of the wedding of Princess Juliana of Holland, she cherished a vain hope that she might be allowed to be a bridesmaid and fly to The Hague.

To her eager questions as to whether she could go, her father temporised: "I can't answer that question now, Lilibet." It was to be answered later, but, much to Lilibet's sorrow, in the negative.

Another Queen Victoria?

Many people have often remarked upon how cool and self-possessed is Princess Elizabeth. In his innate quality it may be that she resembles her great-great-grandmother. Having been introduced to the child, a famous admiral regarded her searching and said: "I thought I was looking at Queen Victoria." That natural ease which is hers will aid her greatly in the years to come.

She is more serious and deliberate than Margaret Rose, towards whom she has always shown a deep, protective love. She has watched over her young sister, stopped her from sitting on cold stone walls without the protection of a rug, applauded her successful efforts to dance and sing—two accomplishments in which the six-year-old Princess excels.

Elizabeth at times sings loudly and lustily, but not always, it is to be feared, in tune. Margaret Rose takes after her mother in her love of music and after her father in that she is already mechanically minded.

Princess Elizabeth has a remarkable memory and can, on occasion, show an impetuosity which has to be firmly checked. To offset this, there are few who do not praise her charm, her dignity, her quick intelligence, and her ready tact.

Minature Housekeeping

The Queen believes in letting the children think for themselves, and encourages their growing ideas of domesticity. The miniature house, presented to them by the people of Wales, is looked after solely by the children. They clean the whole of the four-roomed house themselves down to the washing and ironing of the red-and-white check gingham curtains at the casement windows.

In the matter of diet, the Royal Mother has definite and sensible ideas. The Princesses' food is simple in the extreme and their luncheon, the most important meal of the day, never consists of more than two courses. Simplicity also governs their dress and many are the practical, juvenile fashions which Her Majesty has set for a host of other mothers to follow.

Grandfather and the Telescope

Something of the happy atmosphere and affection which has always prevailed in the Royal Family, and particularly, perhaps, between the late King George and Princess Elizabeth, is reflected in the following story.

Every morning the little girl would pick up a telescope, go to her bedroom window, and look towards Buckingham Palace. At the same time, according to the truthful Princess, "Grandfather England" would look through his telescope toward Elizabeth.

"That," explained the child, "was how we used to say 'Good morning.'"

—Yvonne Morden

"If I Were Treasurer Of Hongkong"—More Results

READERS SAY TAX THE LUXURIES



EMPTY FLATS SHOULD PAY

THE Hongkong Treasurer's advisers among "Telegraph" readers have grown in number, and their suggestions are widening too.

An interesting suggestion is made by a reader who thinks that the Government should fully develop the potential mineral and agricultural wealth of the New Territories, the major portion of which is at present unproductive.

Another reader suggests the nationalisation of public utilities such as telephones, electric light, tramways, buses and ferries.

More readers suggest income tax, but stress that the scheme should be a fair one, and that taxation of this sort should fall on the people—both European and Chinese—able to bear it.

The percentage of people avoiding taxes on aliens is lower; there are more adventuring taxes on stock exchange appreciation and luxuries.

Here is a further selection from readers' letters:

A.V.K.—Make landlords pay rates on empty flats. This, in addition to bringing in more revenue, would force down exorbitant rentals. People should also pay taxes on domestic animals. Duties should also be imposed on cosmetics, luxury articles and jewellery.

"Tux."—Nationalisation of public utilities such as electric lights, gasworks, tramways, buses, ferries, wharves, godowns, and telephone exchanges would bring in all the revenue needed by government. Government should also fully develop the idle lands of the New Territories, which have immense possibilities, both in minerals and agriculture. I would support an income tax, provided it is equitable, and believe that government should increase duties on beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, perfumes and motor cars. Government should also impose additional taxation on horse racing, club and other sweeps, dogs, salt, electric signs, jewellery and furs.

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ENORMOUS AMERICAN DEFICIT

Expenditure Must Be Curtailed

Balanced Budget Out of Sight

Washington, Apr. 20. Revised Budget estimates were given by President F. D. Roosevelt in a message to Congress to-day. They show an enormous deficit.

The net deficit up to the end of the present year, June 30, is \$2,557,000,000, an increase of \$309,000,000 over the originally estimated deficit.

The President's message suggests a reduction in expenditure in Government departments, the liquidation of the assets of certain emergency agencies.

It is estimated the expenditure in 1938 will decrease by \$457,000,000 and that receipts will increase by \$1,082,000,000, thus creating an estimated deficit of \$418,000,000 for that fiscal year.—Reuter.

EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE DEFICIT

Washington, Apr. 20.

Representing the eighth consecutive deficit in the United States Treasury, and indicating that the national debt will soon be above \$35,000,000,000, President Roosevelt in a special message regarding revised budget figures, to-day asked for \$1,500,000,000 for Work Relief during the next fiscal year, and projected an economy drive to offset the lagging Treasury revenue.

He indicated that there would be a Tax Bill during the next session of Congress.

He estimated that the net deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$2,557,000,000 and the deficit for the next fiscal year would be \$418,000,000, whereas in January he estimated the current deficit as \$2,249,120,774 and none for the next fiscal year.

He said that the probable gross deficit for the 1938 fiscal year would be \$819,000,000 including debt retirement.

CANT DROP TAXES

The President asked for an extension of the nuisance taxes which expire this spring, and demanded that Congress refrain from voting for expenditures beyond the budgeted items.

He avoided recommendations for new taxes during the present session but proposed that the Treasury should survey the whole tax structure with a view to reporting to Congress next year.

He emphatically called upon Congress to resist pressure for "special interests" appropriations.

He asserted that the pending flood control measures would impose an unjustifiable burden on the Treasury, and reiterated that Congress should not attempt to devote above \$500,000,000 for Public Works.—United Press.

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	Per Cent.	Per Cent.
Bachelors	75	50
Income Tax	66	40
Wines, Beers, Spirits	60	40
Alcohol	50	30
Stock Exchange Margin Appreciations	50	25
Death Duties	50	20

Other readers believe we should tax tobacco and cigarettes, radio licences, soft drinks, roadside hoardings, electric signs, windows, super tax, tax on dividends, property owners, matched owners, "luxury" clothes, empty flats, domestic animals, perfumes, jewellery, salt, furs, imports, bonus share issues, non-members of the H.K.Y.D.C. and directors.

Budget Debate Adjourned

London, Apr. 20. The House of Commons has adopted all the Budget resolutions. The debate on the Budget has been adjourned to-morrow.—Reuter.

Public Interest

London, Apr. 20. In the House of Commons, the floor and galleries of which were packed, Mr. Neville Chamberlain opened his sixth and what is assumed will be his last Budget, normal public interest in which has been brought to a high pitch by the great increases in expenditure associated with the defence programme and the expectation of inevitable additional taxation.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer prefaced his review of the past year with an explanation of his proposals, which lasted just over sixty minutes, by himself recalling that national finances must for several years be dominated by the overshadowing feature of vast defence expenditure. He announced an increase of Income Tax to a rate of five shillings in the pound, but no increase in indirect taxation.

The Chancellor's other important proposal was a graduated National Defence Contribution in respect of the growth of profits by businesses whose profits exceed £2,000 in a year, and from which he estimated no more than two millions in the current year, rising perhaps to twenty or twenty-five millions as profits increase. The final balance showed total estimates of revenue at £863,100,000 and total estimated expenditure at £802,848,000.

Reminding the House of the balance which the Government had already indicated it desired to see preserved between borrowing and raising by taxation large additional sums required in the years ahead for defence expenditure, and therefore of a longer view than usual which he as Chancellor had had to take in this Budget to obviate repeated changes in taxation, Mr. Chamberlain described his search for a device capable of growth, but which would not bear unfairly on the various classes upon whom the burden of his other increases last year and this had fallen, and said it had seemed not unreasonable to him that the growth in business profits should be made the occasion of some special and temporary contribution towards the cost of National defence.

Revenue Yields

Total revenue from Income Tax, Surtax and Death Duties together, fell short by five and three quarters millions of his expectations, but on the other hand, Stamp Duties yielded two millions more than estimated at the record figure of £29,140,000, reflecting activity in the Stock Exchange.

Customs and Excise gave £3,250,000 more than the estimate—due in part to the new duties on beef and veal imposed at the end of December.

He considered the results as extremely satisfactory and reflecting expansion of trade and increase in the purchasing power of the people.

Estimating expenditure, the Chancellor kept the fixed debt charge at £224,000,000. Total expenditure he put at £802,848,000.

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Mr. Chamberlain claimed that his proposals were well designed to exercise a steady effect in the present phase of recovery. He had avoided on the one hand the large increase in taxation which would have been necessitated by attempting to defray, without borrowing, the full cost of re-armament, and which would have checked, and perhaps, even prevented an economic revival.

On the other hand, he had increased taxation with a careful choice of revenue, corresponding with an orderly and regular advance of general prosperity. A great world disturbance might disappoint that expectation, but His Majesty's Government would continue to use their power and influence to avoid such a disaster.

Steadying Effect

"Philatelist"—A cheap method of obtaining revenue is that of issuing new stamps every five years. Philatelists all over the world would contribute towards the Colony's revenue, and it would cost us nothing. The Philippines must make thousands of dollars annually by this method.

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"The Pilgrim" Outlines His Scheme For Re-Organising Hockey In Hongkong

To-day's Semi-Final Tennis Match

The first of the semi-finals in the Colony tennis championships will be played on the Stand Court, H.K.C.C. this afternoon, when E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung are expected to reach the final of the men's doubles for the second successive year.

Their opponents to-day are Wong Fuk-nam and Lui-Kwai-fun, a Chinese pair of no mean ability. Fincher and Hung may drop a set, but it will be surprising if they are extended beyond that. If anything they should win in three straight sets.

The winners meet either the Rummahn cousins or A. V. Cosano and A. V. Remedios, in the final.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Heats Run Off At Caroline Hill

The heats of the Hongkong Inter-School sports were run off yesterday at Caroline Hill, by kind permission of the South China Athletic Association, when the following qualified for the finals which will be held to-morrow afternoon commencing at 2 p.m.

100 Metres:—A. Sequera, Chan Kwan-sum, Wong Kay-jun, H. Souza, C. Housegood, Lee Cheung-Ling, P. Castro, Chan Wal-hui, E. Stone.

Long Jump:—Chan Kam-lin, Mak Wal-fong, G. Willis, Wong Kay-jun, Chan Wal-hui, E. Souza.

800 Metres:—Wong Yan-hing, A. Sequera, J. Odell, K. Knight, Wong Chow-moo, E. Petrevo, Ko King-kum, Ng Chun-wing.

Pole Vault:—A. Ulrich, W. Chan, Fung Shui-sik, Woo Blik-yul, Young Si-yeo, Lam Yul-sing.

200 Metres:—Mak Wal-fong, M. Cock, Chan Wal-hui, P. Castro, G. Sequera, Lee Cheng-wong, A. Ulrich, Chan Kwan-sum, C. Large.

Shot Put:—N. Singh, A. Ulrich, G. Derkach, Woo Blik-yul, Wong Chiu-ma, Tang Kung-hung.

400 Metres:—E. Petrevo, C. Housegood, Wong Chak-sum, Wong Yan-hing, G. White, J. Griffith, Ho Chee-wing, Chan Wah-kuen, M. Carlos.

High Jump:—Wong Karm-tim, Ko Tin Yum, E. Adwill, Cheung Shiu-lui, G. Willis, Kaan Wah-Tuen, I. Mayhew, T. Sutler, Au Kit-mun, Lui Kwan-chun.

1,500 Metres:—Wong Yan-hing, A. Sequera, A. Keown, K. Knight, I. Kempton, Wong Chow-moo, J. Koo, Hwang, Ko King-hum.

110 Metres (High Hurdles):—A. Ulrich, Chung Shui-lui, Lau Ming-shum, E. Adwill, G. Willis, Yau Bui-chin, Woo Blik-yul, Chau Hon-cheung.

Medley Relay:—D.B.S., C.B.S., St. Stephens, St. Josephs, La Salle, and Wah Yan.

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BASEBALL GROWING POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Baseball is growing rapidly in popularity in England. The coming summer will see a great increase in the number of teams playing regularly, particularly in the northern counties. Promoters are confident that, with an improving knowledge of the finer points of the game, big gates will result.

RIVAL TO CRICKET

Following are messages from Morning Post correspondents in North Country towns:

Hull.—There are about 40 teams playing here. Many works have their baseball clubs. An elementary school league with 14 clubs, and a women's league with five clubs, have been formed. There is one professional team. During the close season "scouts" have been seeking "ace players," and a number of pitchers and catchers have been signed.

Professional Rugby League and Association players have proved popular with the crowds, and there are several American and Canadian players in the league baseball sides in the county. Gates have been as high as 10,000.

Liverpool.—In recent years the game has grown rapidly in popularity. Last year there were about 10 teams in the Liverpool and District Baseball League. An increase in this number is expected in the coming season. The teams consist entirely of local talent, though the pioneer clubs were trained by American and Canadian professionals.

Gates last season were comparable to those of cricket matches in the district. On the whole the standard of play is high for this country.

The baseball clubs are independent of the football clubs, and have created a completely new public.

Scarborough is able to support only one baseball team. The Scarborough Seagulls have created so much interest in the game that in the summer—one can see everywhere children playing baseball with paper balls and broomsticks. At first the difficulty was to educate the public. This was largely overcome by providing running commentaries on the game by experts through loudspeakers. The public, which, with a knowledge of cricket, was disappointed at the comparative absence of big hitting, has now begun to appreciate the good "pitcher." The Scarborough team is a member of the Yorkshire Baseball League which, in turn, has close connection with the county Football League. Footballers are being trained in the summer game and have been able to draw wages from it.

Leeds has both amateur and professional league clubs. While there are indications that the game may catch the public imagination, gates have not so far been large.

Eric Hanratty, the Australian Rugby League footballer, is a member of the Leeds baseball team. It is hoped, by adding other well-known players, to increase local interest. A charity exhibition game on the Headingley ground attracted 5,000 spectators.

Other centres where the game has been successfully introduced are Sheffield, Bradford and York.



Here is Macao's representative football team which defeated the Hongkong Football League's second division side last Sunday. (Photo by Cate).

Boxers' Union Picket Sunday Fight Club

MONEY PAID TO SECONDS PROTEST

Pickets of the National Union of Boxers, wearing N.U.B. badges and carrying posters with the words, "Our Fight for Justice," paraded outside the Devonshire Sporting Club, Devonshire-road, E. last month as a protest against the system of paying money to seconds.

Simultaneously—while people were entering the club for the afternoon contests—a street-corner meeting was addressed by Mr. Ted Ruppert, secretary of the East End branch of the N.U.B., and others. There was no disorder.

Mr. Ruppert said:—"The sum the boxer is expected to pay varies according to the amount he earns. Six-rounders, for example, get £1, and are expected to pay 2s. to their seconds.

"We are trying to persuade people not to patronise clubs where this system operates. We shall continue to picket the Devonshire Club every Friday and Sunday—their boxing days—until we get a guarantee that boxers have not to pay seconds' money."

"After that, we shall deal with other clubs."

LOCKE'S GREAT GOLF

S. African Open Won By Eleven Strokes

East London, Mar. 30. A. D. "Bobby" Locke followed up his last week's win in the South African Amateur Golf Championship by a victory in the open to-day with a record low aggregate of 248 for the 72 holes. This is eight strokes better than the standard scratch score.

His nearest rival, Clarence Olander, who was runner-up in the Amateur, was eleven strokes more, Locke, and the 17-year-old Otway Hayes, who finished eleventh with 318, are to visit England this summer.

The leading professional, Sid Childs, was equal fourth with Christian de G. Watermeyer, the Cambridge Blue; their total was 306. Sid Brews, the leading professional, did not compete.

Locke is the only player to have won both the South African Amateur and Open titles twice. He won them both in 1935, but was in England last year.

The last two rounds were played in warm but windy weather. Locke had a lead of seven strokes over Olander when he started his third round. A 71 for this round against 76 by Olander assured him of the title. Locke took 75 to Olander's 74 for the last round. Watermeyer, after a 78 in the morning, did a splendid 72 in the afternoon.

THAMES RACE

Phelps Still The Best Sculler

Eric Phelps (Putney) retained the English sculling championship by defeating Lou Barry (Barnes) over the Putney-Mortlake course by six lengths in 24min. 50sec.

The race attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at a professional sculling match in England. Phelps, who won the title from Barry last September, gained an even easier win this time.

The match, which was for £200 a side, was the latest of a long series between the Phelps and Barry families. J. T. ("Bossy") Phelps, the King's Bargemaster, "showed up" his son in the orthodox style from a launch, but the challenger's brother, Bert Barry, former world champion, shouted instructions to Lou Barry from the bow seat of a racing eight.

The players are also doing special spinal work for the nerves, and each has a copy of a book setting out rules for exercise, diet, warmth, bathing, smoking and alcohol. After a month of this intensive preparation, Crawford had shed 10lb. of excess weight and reduced his waist measurement by 2½ inches. On the other hand, McGrath and Brownlie gained a couple of pounds in weight and increased their chest measurements.

OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE TO BE MORE REPRESENTATIVE

Rationalising The Tournaments

(By "The Pilgrim")

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This event was won by the Argonauts and very worthy winners they were. What has been clearly noticeable is the cleaner and more scientific type of play which has predominated. It has meant a well-defined progressive movement towards better hockey and in comparison to two years ago, the game is very much faster and cleverer.

From La Salle and Queen's Colleges who have taken part in friendly matches, the schools have yet to display any active interest in the game, but I imagine there will be a movement towards the general adoption of the game in schools in the near future.

SOME PROMISING YOUNG PLAYERS

Good Material Is Discovered

Among the younger players worthy of mention are the schoolboys, M. Xavier and M. Marques, who found places in the Argonauts teams, and Tilok Singh of the Radio Sports Club. These youngsters played remarkably fine hockey and will very soon be in the Interport class.

The General Secretary would fulfil the duties of Chairman of the Association, officiating at meetings of the general committee. The committee would comprise sub-committees representing the Navy, Army and Civilians, with separate sub-committees to look after the interests of these branches, a League Secretary to be in charge of fixtures, assisted by a Grounds Committee comprising one Navy, Army and Civilian representative elected by each section; the League Secretary would also be in charge of the Umpires' Board. A Treasurer and a Finance Committee, the last-named to be representative of Army, Navy and Civilian clubs, which would officiate at games at which an entrance fee is charged.

The General Secretary would be responsible for making arrangements for their particular section—in the matter of fixtures, selecting players for representative games, and so on. They would report to the general secretary concerning these arrangements.

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It will probably be necessary to approach the Army and Navy Sports Boards with regard to the formation of this body. Civilian clubs will be able to elect their representatives annually. This body will arrange for grounds, umpires, etc.

CHOOSING INTERPORT TEAM

Army and Navy committees will choose outstanding players for their respective teams and efforts should be made to allow these teams to play together regularly. Likewise the Civilian committee will have the power to choose a team early in the season to play regularly together. The assistant secretaries,ague secretary and any additional representatives from the various sections will comprise the annual selection committee for the purpose of getting together the Interport team, which will be drawn from the various representative teams nominated by the various sections. Thus there will be three available sides from which to pick the Interport eleven. As a result the Triangular Tournament becomes one of the most important of the season and the Association will not have to embark upon instantaneouse scrambles to choose an Interport side from a number of comparatively unknown players. The team can be nominated early on and given opportunities for practice together without going through those farcical encounters known as trials.

The same body can arrange and take charge of a friendly tournament still into three divisions. The first division will comprise Battalion and strong naval and civilian teams in one section, Battalion second string teams and naval and civilian teams too weak to participate in the senior sections, as well as weak naval teams approved by the Navy committee.

All players will be registered and may, with the approval of the committee, be transferred from one division to another.

A games or Ground Committee, consisting of the league secretary, who is actually in charge of the tournaments organised by the Association, together with the assistant secretaries and the Umpires' Board, could meet once a month independent of the ordinary general committee, to co-operate with the Finance Committee in the matter of allotment of grounds and other matters connected with important games. Obviously

gate money should be charged for Triangular Tournament, Inter-Section and senior division tournament games. Without proper organisation and funds the Association is powerless to go ahead and cater adequately for a season which will contribute towards the advancement of hockey in Hongkong.

I should also like to see mixed exhibition games encouraged.

THREE-YEAR PLAN FOR ATHLETES

A three-year scheme to bring athletic stars to London and provide the stiffest possible competition for British athletes in training for the 1940 Olympic Games has been arranged between the Amateur Athletic Association and Brigadier-General Critchley, of the White City Stadium.

The A.A.A. will organise three consecutive international meetings beginning on August Bank Holiday Monday at the White City Stadium.

Critchley has guaranteed to meet all expenses to cover the invitations to visiting athletes.

£10,000 BACKING

Nearly £10,000 has been set aside for the purpose.

Invitations will be sent to outstanding "stars" of track and field throughout the world such as Metcalfe, the American negro, known as "the mid-distance locomotive," the sensational new American miler, Nash, who defeated Lovelock last year, and the best of the Continental champion ere. being approached.

The same body can arrange and take charge of a friendly tournament still into three divisions. The first division will comprise Battalion and strong naval and civilian teams in one section, Battalion second string teams and naval and civilian teams too weak to participate in the senior sections, as well as weak naval teams approved by the Navy committee.

All players will be registered and may, with the approval of the committee, be transferred from one division to another.

A games or Ground Committee, consisting of the league secretary, who is actually in charge of the tournaments organised by the Association, together with the assistant secretaries and the Umpires' Board, could meet once a month independent of the ordinary general committee, to co-operate with the Finance Committee in the matter of allotment of grounds and other matters connected with important games. Obviously

gate money should be charged for Triangular Tournament, Inter-Section and senior division tournament games. Without proper organisation and funds the Association is powerless to go ahead and cater adequately for a season which will contribute towards the advancement of hockey in Hongkong.

I should also like to see mixed exhibition games encouraged.

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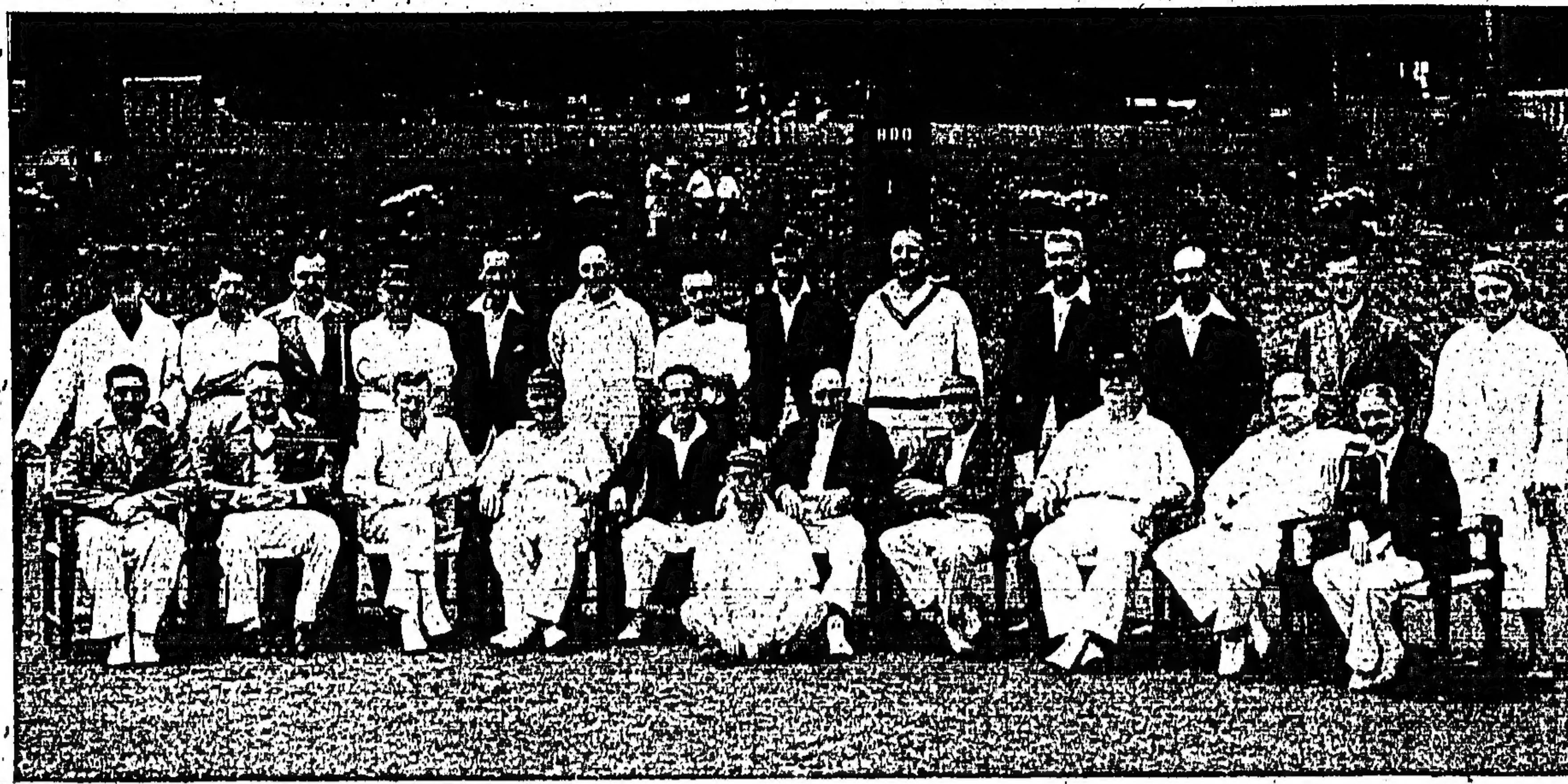
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Picture of the players who took part in the "Old Crocks" cricket match at the K.C.C. recently. All players were over 40 years of age, and the match attracted a considerable amount of interest in the club. (Photo Mac Cheung).

Rowing

INVITATION FROM HOLLAND

Hospitality For English Clubs

The following invitation to English Rowing Clubs has been received by us from the Secretary of the Amsterdam Rowing Club Nereus:

The Amsterdam Student Rowing Club Nereus is organising on June 26 and 27 an International Rowing Regatta at Amsterdam.

The Amsterdam Student Rowing Club Nereus is the best-known Dutch Rowing Club, which has competed several times at Henley, the last time in 1925, when it entered for the Grand. Last year Nereus represented Holland at the Olympic Games in Berlin in the Fours with coxswain, and ended in the final in the fourth position.

Nereus is organising its International Regatta on the new Regatta Course, one that is unique in Europe. The Dutch Rowing Federation will organise the European Rowing Championships in August on the same course. It is absolutely straight, has a length of 2,000 metres, and it is possible to start with five crews together, so that it will not be necessary to row many heats.

Mcnutt Party Delayed LINER HELD UP BY FOG

The President Hoover, carrying Mr. Paul V McNutt, new American High Commissioner to the Philippines, with wife and daughter, which was scheduled to arrive here this morning, has been delayed by fog.

The liner is not now expected until this evening.—Reuter.

Three one-act-plays will be presented by St. Andrew's Club to-night and to-morrow night at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The prices of admission are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The crews from abroad will be given free entry, and also the best hospitality in Amsterdam. Crews have been invited from Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium. English crews who wish to enter may be sure of a warm welcome.

The Organising Committee invites all English Rowing Clubs who are interested in this International Nereus Regatta to write for inquiries and more details to C. A. Monster, Secretary, c/o. Amsterdamsche Studenten Roelvereniging Nereus, Amsteldijk, Amsterdam (Z.), Holland.

Yankees And Cardinals Are Favourites

(By HENRY MCLEMORE)

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

A poll of the nation's foremost baseball writers reveals that the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees are overwhelming favourites to win the 1937 major league pennants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
New York	1512
Detroit	1282
Cleveland	1132
Boston	993
Chicago	880
Washington	707
St. Louis	433
Philadelphia	243

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TEAM	POINTS
St. Louis	1500
Chicago	1297
New York	1189
Pittsburgh	1043
Cincinnati	789
Boston	578
Brooklyn	454
Philadelphia	242

POT-POURRI OF SPORTS ITEMS

TILDEN'S 12,000 TENNIS MATCHES

(By HENRY MCLEMORE)

New York.

Putting the sport shot here and there: Vinny Richards is trying to raise the money for a professional tennis championship at the Randall Island stadium here this summer, hopes to entice all the worthwhile pros in the world with a championship prize of \$7,500.

Jack Dempsey's suggestion that boxing be placed under government control is a sound idea, and we suggest G-man Edgar Hoover as the boss. He'd feel perfectly at home with the boxing mob . . . and his files would be very valuable.

Golf balls when smote by a gent like Jimmy Thomson often travel as fast as 200 miles per hour, and tennis balls, when riding off Ellsworth Vines' hand reach a velocity of better than 100 m.p.h. Despite all you read of how much tennis players improve after a year or two as professionals, Vines believes the greatest tennis he ever played was against Henri Cochet, in the national amateur final at Forest Hills in 1932 . . . and he never expects to top his form of that afternoon.

During the Perry-Tilden match boys peddled Perry's book "Tennis—How to Play It!" Among the customers . . . some rude fellow in the balcony yelled to Tilden that he better buy a copy . . . the major leagues have boasted but six left-handed catchers in history . . . just thought you might like to know.

Bill Tilden figures he has played 12,000 matches in his life, and made more than 100,000,000 shots.

SPORT ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1937.

Attention is drawn to the revised programme as follows:—

Wednesday, 21st April—Semi-Final Open Doubles. (Fincher and Hung vs. Wong and Lui).

Thursday, 22nd April—Semi-Final Open Singles. (H. D. Rumjahn vs. Kwok).

Friday, 23rd April—Semi-Final Open Singles (S. A. Rumjahn vs. Fincher).

Monday, 26th April—Semi-Final Open Doubles. (Wong and Luk vs. Rumjahn or Gosano and Remedios).

Wednesday, 28th April—FINAL OPEN SINGLES.

Thursday, 29th April—FINAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Friday 30th April—FINAL OPEN DOUBLES.

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Record Race Speed At Brooklands

HOLIDAY MEETING THRILLS

Roaring round Brooklands in his 500 h.p. Napier-Railton, John Cobb, the City business man, won the Easter Monday race for the Broadcast Trophy, presented by the B.B.C., at 136.03 miles an hour.

This is the fastest speed at which a Brooklands race has been won. Cobb started at scratch, giving the slowest car a time handicap which amounted to two laps' lead.

It was a brilliant performance and brought cheers from the thousands of spectators who lined the track.

Another excellent performance was that of C. Mervyn-White, whose Bugatti proved surprisingly fast. Entered in four races, he took one first and two third places.

HANDICAP ALTERED

He won the First Easter Long Handicap so convincingly that his handicap was promptly altered, and in the next race, instead of starting from scratch, he owed 13 seconds.

This was the only race won by a woman during the day, Miss P. McOstrich holding a steady lead throughout it to win at 84.23 m.p.h. She drove a Frazer-Nash.

Billy Cotton, the dance band leader, won the first Short Handicap at 111.31 m.p.h.

After the racing, Austin Dobson gave a demonstration run on the twin-motored Alfa-Romeo with which he hopes to recapture from Germany the standing start mile and kilometre records. He is to make his record attempt in Ireland next month.

NO WIRELESS LICENCES

BATCH OF CASES AT MAGISTRACY

A large number of persons summoned for having radio receiving sets without licences came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Miss Constance Lum, of No. 8 Tin Hau Temple Road, was fined \$25 for having no licence for her set on March 30. A representative appeared on her behalf and pleaded that the set was not in working order.

Mr. J. Key, Inspector of Wireless, said there was no excuse. A very large number of people in the Colony had sets for which they did not take out licences, and these were now slowly coming to light.

Lam Yau-tong, of No. 340 Des Voeux Road West, third floor, was fined \$20 for having a radio set without a licence on April 7.

A similar fine was imposed on Shiu Kwal-hung, of No. 10 Yau Wah Street, second floor, for the possession of a set without licence on April 2.

Cheung Chi, of the Colonial Electric Co., No. 24 Ice House Street, was also fined \$20, for not taking out a licence for his set on April 5.

EVASION ATTEMPT?

F. S. Tong, residing at No. 24 King Kwong Street, second floor, was summoned for having no licence for his radio set on April 2. This summons was later altered to one of having possession of apparatus for radio communication without a licence.

Mr. J. Key, prosecuting, said he visited the premises on April 2 and found an aerial leading from outside the house to the inside, connected with an earthing switch. There were also a pair of flexible leads. The condition of the leads from the earthing switch showed that they had been recently disconnected from screw terminals, and appeared to have been used quite recently.

One of the rooms in the house was locked, said Mr. Key, and a large Alsatian dog was kept inside. He asked to be allowed to enter the room, but the people in the house refused to allow him to do so. The next day, a licence was taken out for the set. Defendant had not renewed his last year's licence, and had therefore evaded three months' fees.

His Worship, remarking that there seemed to have been an attempt on the part of defendant to evade the Ordinance, imposed a fine of \$25.

Cheung Chun, of the Tin Fong Electrical Co., No. 5 Hillier Street, ground floor, was fined \$20 for not having a licence for a radio set on April 6. He pleaded that the set was not his, but had only been brought to the shop for repairs.

Wong Kam-pui, of No. 19 Wong Nai Chong Road, appeared to answer a summons for not having a licence for his set on March 30.

Mr. Key said that defendant had taken out a licence every year since 1929, and had recently been away to Canton. The summons against him had been issued before his return, and defendant, therefore, had not had time to renew his licence.

Under the circumstances, he asked permission to withdraw the summons, and this was granted.

A caution was administered to Tong Kim-kwong, of No. 6 Lan Kwai Fong, second floor, for having no licence for his set on April 6. He had also had licences for his set for several years past, and had recently been away to Canton. Mr. Key did not press the case.

A woman, Chin Sup-kwu, had her summons for not having a licence for her set on April 2 dismissed, as she produced a licence with a different name and address to that contained in the summons. She lived at No. 77 Leighton Hill Road, first floor, and the licence bore the address of No. 77 Morrison Hill Road.

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OVER FIFTY GAMBLERS

COUPONS AND MONEY FOR POOR BOX

Another big gambling raid by the police at No. 231, Hollywood Road, brought 51 defendants before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, seven being charged with keeping a common gaming house and the remainder with gambling. All defendants pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Whant stated that the floor was raided at 4 p.m. yesterday. There were three games of

chance in full swing, horse racing, bughetto and a game similar to roulette. The floor was opened specially for gambling, the entrance being closed by a curtain. In one of the games the prizes for winning were \$1 coupons on the China Exporter, which entitled the bearers to purchase goods to the value inscribed on them. Ten of these coupons were found. A sum of \$23.42 was picked up from the tables.

Nine defendants who failed to appear were fined their full sum of \$3 each. The seven defendants were fined \$50 or six weeks, the rest \$3 or nine days. All the gambling paraphernalia was ordered to be confiscated.

The money and the coupons were ordered to go to the Poor Box.

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"Well, you'll amuse him," was her comment, "and you've got some common sense. You can't do him much harm, and he's going to school after Christmas anyhow."

One way of learning to like Them

I FOUND that Charles already knew his alphabet. This was a relief to me.

Charles, even at five, is a better mathematician than I shall ever be. But he is horribly bored by the multiplication tables. At least he was, till the other day we discovered when he was rattling off the two-times that it sounds like the rhythm of train wheels—a

very fast express. It was at once appropriate remarks about the man and his reign beside them. Charles did not burst with pride and knowledge of the more important dates in England's history.

Having once had a French nurse, Charles's knowledge of French isn't elementary as it might be. He is very fond of trying to talk it, and at the Zoo the other day he suddenly decided that he wanted to know the names of all the animals in French.

He has a Noah's Ark which for a year or two has been scorched by him. But the Ark has now been dragged out from the back of the cupboard and is being used for French lessons.

Charles is Mr. Noah and I am Mrs. We alternately draw out an animal from the Ark and put it on the table, at the same time saying and spelling its name in French. Whichever of us gets the most pairs of animals, lion and lioness, cow and bull, and so on, wins the game.

Charles lessons at the moment are popular with Charles, who is allowed the benefit of the doubt about the more hopelessly mis-shapen of the animals which appear from the shattered Ark's stomach and who consequently

wins the game far more often than I do.

Six weeks seems like Eternity.

I FIND that Charles's power of learning anything about one subject gets genuinely run down after twenty minutes. Twenty minutes is a long time to a child whose idea of endless and eternal bliss is a summer holiday six weeks long.

The other day I put Charles in the corner. Not a very up-to-date punishment, I admit, but one which I remember proved effective with me when I was his age.

I didn't realize when I said ten minutes what a monstrously long time it would seem to him. At the end of three minutes he was sure he'd been there fifteen, and after five minutes I thought he'd burst if he had to stay there any longer, and so I let him come and sit down again.

That was all very unorthodox of me, I know. But he behaved like an angel for the rest of the day.

They can learn from playing Games.

MOST of the things I do about Charles are unorthodox. When he is tired of having lessons I let him teach me some.

The girl friend who gave me Charles to teach thinks that we do nothing but play games. She's about right, I suppose. But when he gets to this school of his Charles will have a fondness for lessons which I hope won't be too quickly

L. M.

- He learns multiplication tables by thinking of them as express trains.
- He learns history by making an outsize date chart.
- He learns French from naming the animals in his Noah's Ark.

Sir Andrew Caldecott's Government

Sir Andrew Caldecott's departure last Friday prior to taking up his appointment as Governor of Ceylon has focussed interest on the new Ceylon Constitution through which the Ceylonese have been enfranchised since 1931. The accompanying article by Mr. V. Coomaraswamy, Registrar-General and Director of Commercial Intelligence, Ceylon, which appeared in the recent Orient number of the Sphere, outlines the Constitution and explains the wide powers still held by the Governor.

UNTIL 1931 the Constitution of Ceylon was of the Crown Colony type, the government being vested in a Governor assisted by executive and legislative councils.

In July 1931, by the Ceylon (State Council), a new constitution was formulated. The two former councils were replaced by a State Council having executive and legislative functions and consisting of three officers of State (namely the chief secretary, the financial secretary and the legal secretary), fifty members elected on the territorial basis, and not more than eight nominated members "to make the State Council more generally representative of the national interests."

The franchise is very wide. All British subjects over twenty-one years of age who are domiciled in Ceylon may vote. Other persons may also vote if they possess a certain literacy and property qualifications, or if they have received a certificate of permanent settlement from a Government agent.

On the first assembly of the new Council seven "executive committees" of equal strength are elected by the members by secret ballot from their total number excluding the officers of State and the Speaker.

Each committee is charged with the administration of one of the following groups of subjects:—(1) Home Affairs; (2) Agriculture and Lands; (3) Local Administration; (4) Health; (5) Labour, Industry, and Commerce; (6) Education; (7) Communication and Works. Each committee elects its own chairman as minister for the subjects administered by the committee.

The duties of the administrative committees consist of the (1) preparation of annual and supplementary estimates of the departments under their control; (2) consideration of executive business and legislative measures relating to their own subjects.

The ordinary life of a Council is between four and five years. The Governor may dissolve the Council at any time if the Annual Appropriation Bill is rejected, or if the decision of the Council on any financial measure, or on a motion expressly directed to test the confidence of the Council in the Board of Ministers makes it apparent that in his opinion the Board no longer retains the confidence of the Council.

No Bill passed by the Council has effect unless the Governor has assented to it in the name of His Majesty the King. The Governor has also the power to certify any bill, motion, resolution, or votes as being of paramount importance, or he may declare that it is essential to give effect to the provisions of the Order in Council.

In either case the measure has effect as if it had been passed by the Council, subject to disallowance by His Majesty in the case of bills, and to revocation by the Secretary of State in the case of other measures.

The Governor may also declare a state of emergency and assume control of any Government department.

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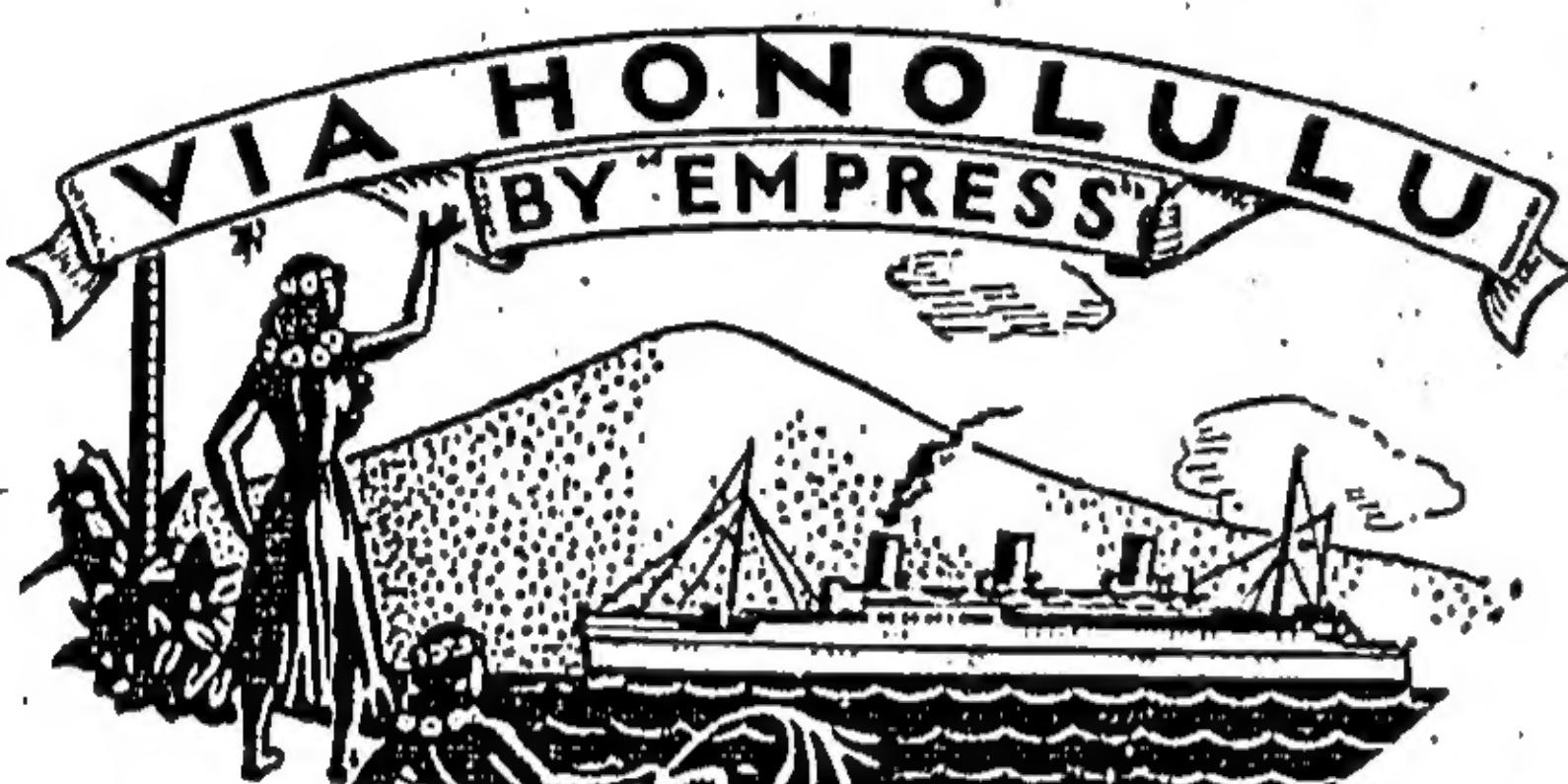
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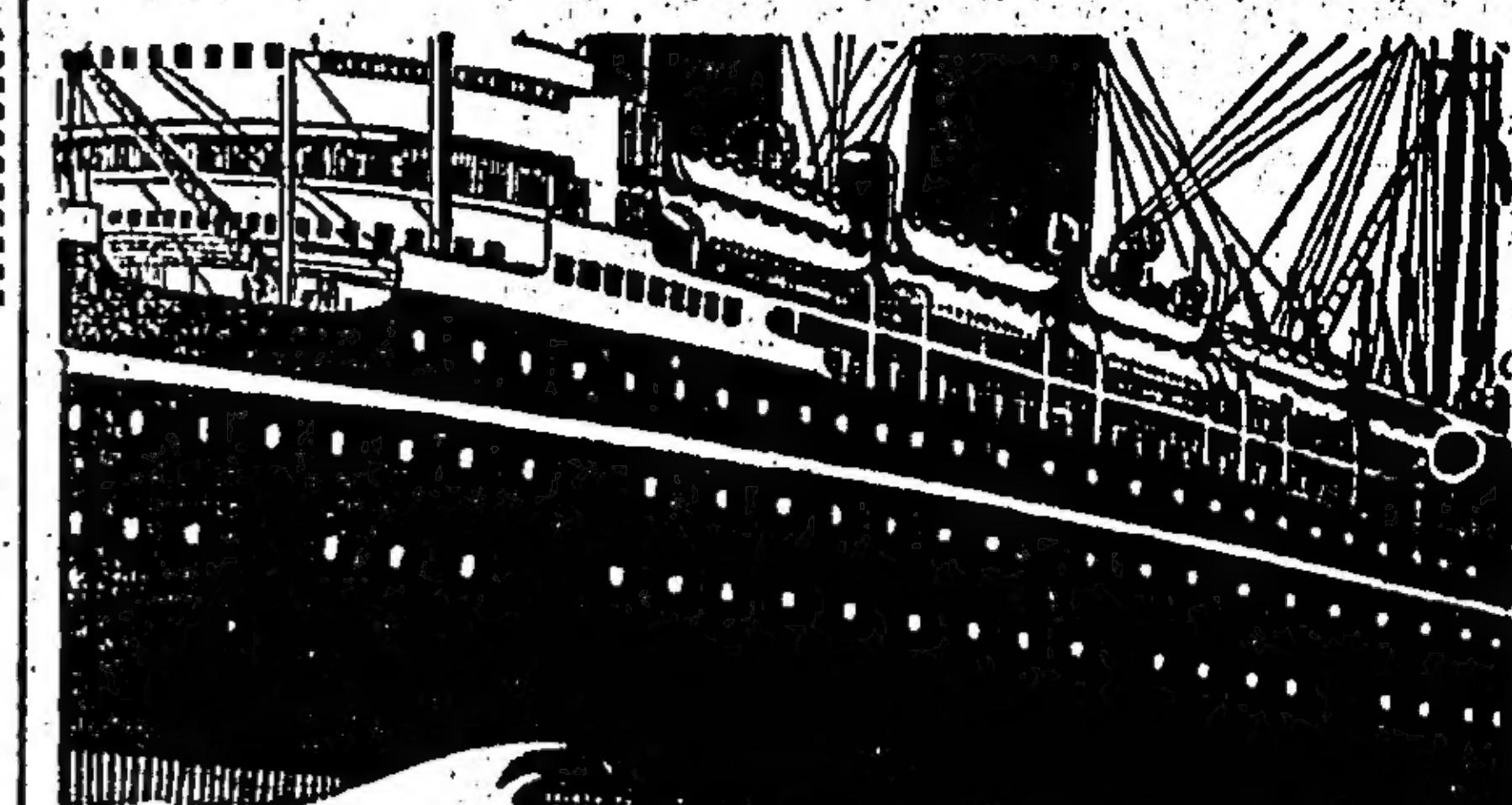


The King of the Belgians played golf one day recently at the Royal Berkshire Club, Ascot. He partnered champion Pam Barton against professionals Dai Rees and Arthur Lacey. The King would accept no strokes—and with reason. His handicap is 2. Pam, asked who had won, replied: "The King. He plays very well."



A BRITISH FIGHTING FORCE WINDS UP THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS OF INDIA'S NORTH-WEST FRONTIER.—There has been a recurrence of trouble in this part of the world and considerable military activity, such as that displayed above, has become noticeable.

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TYNDAREUS sails 15th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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HECTOR sails 24 Apr. From U.K. via Straits.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 - TEL. 31453

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